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*"And I've Followed John Peele Both Often and Far
Over The Rasper Fence, The Gate and The Bar."*

Painted by George Goodwin Kilburne



Courtesy F. Ambrose Clark.

Details Page 8

AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

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SPORTING JOURNAL

The Chronicle

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Friday, December 9, 1949

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FORTY YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES

To Americans, sports have always seemed to be our own particular specialty. It is just taken for granted that they come as easily to us as say eating to the German, dancing to the Austrian, making love to the Frenchman. We have our own particular conceit and one is that we have a natural heritage for sports that puts us on top of the heap in say golf, tennis, swimming, polo, track and so on. It is a nice belief, but do others see us as we see ourselves? The words of a Captain of one of the top Olympic teams will come as something of a shock to horsemen who have fancied that our brand of horsemanship is on a par with other nations. He says, in explaining why his team would not come to this country to compete in the International jumping competitions at Harrisburg and at The Garden:

"You are about 40 years behind the times. I am afraid it would not further our horses if we had to send them over courses like yours for any length of time."

Forty years behind the times goes down with something like a gulp. If our top shows are that far back, our B and C shows must be pretty nearly pre-revolutionary to our friends and neighbors across the seas. There is no particular point in taking the gallant captain's word as the gospel. He and his team didn't come because of what they believed to be the case and it would be very interesting to have more enlightenment on just why we are so far behind in things equestrian.

When you analyze it, however, there is probably an uncomfortable modicum of truth in such criticism, even allowing for international suspicion, ignorance, or everyone's natural tendency to exaggerate. In the first place, the performances of the Mexican team and the Chilean team at Harrisburg and at Madison Square Garden were about as fine a display of horsemanship as it has been the lot of many Americans to see. To be quite frank, both horses and riders put on a better timed, better ridden performance than anything we could have displayed in this country. Just to be putting one's neck out even further still, it is not too presumptuous to assume that the Mexicans would have won the military classes at the Garden regardless of whether we had an army or a civilian team to compete against them, which we unhappily did not have.

Just to make everyone feel better, say we are not 40 years behind the time, only 20 years behind. What then? Should we make our courses as difficult as the complicated European ones? Hardly, for there wouldn't be any horses qualified to go over them. What about the riders? If we are not up to Mexican standards, would we be able to compete against the French, Germans, Swiss, Italians, Belgians, Swedes and so on? According to the Captain who wouldn't come because our standards were so low as to hurt his horses, there wouldn't be much of a show if we had to tackle the best these countries had to offer.

The picture couldn't be as bad as this, you say, because our American Army team has always been able to make a creditable enough showing in Olympic competition. This is right. Our Army teams have done better than average, but not the average of American show standards. Our Olympic teams have trained themselves for European, not American qualifications.

For one thing our showing is sloppy. When we make rules, they are as often as not left unobserved. There are, for instance, rules against excessive poling; rules to keep Thoroughbreds out of Half-bred classes and vice versa; rules to exclude horses obviously not green horses from green classes; rules about riding equipment in hunt teams, about amateur standards and corinthian qualifications. Anyone who has been following shows this year would have to admit that everyone of these rules has been broken, not once, but repeatedly in show after show all over the country. We are to say the least, lackadaisical about our showing, when as a matter of fact showing

is a game which should be as particular of its rules as is a West Point cadet of his military appearance when on parade. In a manner of speaking, horsemanship is a parade, a parade done at speed, following certain regulations, with general appearance to count above all.

A Thoroughbred in a Half-bred class, a horse with a battery to his leg in his stall between classes, a rider pretending to be a member of a hunt when he is not, a green horse that has won over 4'-0" and is still showing in green classes, all of these things and many more, are not good parade tactics. They are one reason why we are still 40 years behind the times, one reason why Europeans look upon our shows as too inferior to interest them. It is time we observed our rules if we are going to have them; it is time we tightened up our show procedure. When we have demonstrated an ability to adhere to the rules we have laid down, then perhaps it will be time enough to figure whether we are able to move on to a higher quality of show program. As it is now, we are too bogged down by that all too well known American faculty of trying to get by with the most for the least. Unfortunately neither horse show courses, riders nor horses respond to this type of treatment.

Letters To The Editor

Barked Shins

Dear Editor:

The editorial shins of The Chronicle have been barked on numerous occasions recently by correspondents dissatisfied with incidents at various horse shows and which have involved decisions of management or, in more instances, those of judges. Some of the complaints have been quite intemperate and have taken The Chronicle to task because it has not elected to make public whipping-boys of the incidents or individuals complained about.

The number and tenor of these expressed grievances would lead a casual reader to the following conclusions:

That many of our horse show officials are not only incompetent but are also deliberate crooks whose decisions are motivated solely by a desire for personal favor or pecuniary gain; that said incompetent, crooked officials must be deliberately and openly countenanced by the A. H. S. A. and some of its member shows; and that The Chronicle, by its unwillingness to publish details of specific controversies which involve personalities as well as issues, is giving harbor to and encouraging incompetence and crookedness.

Why shouldn't we all get on common, sensible and dignified ground? If we do, it must be apparent that the A. H. S. A. through its rules has provided:

A. Standard requirements for conduct of shows, duties and obligations of officials, specifications for classes, detailed and specific means and methods for evaluating performances, etc.

B. A Ring Steward or committee, who are charged with seeing that rules are not only applied but properly applied and carrying a penalty for failure of such officials to meet their obligations.

C. That exhibitors not only have the right to protest decisions of officials but a dignified and very specific procedure for doing so is outlined.

In short, the A. H. S. A. has set what most persons regard as a very high and satisfactory standard of conduct for its shows and those who participate in them in whatever capacity. Furthermore it has anticipated that all of these standards may not be met by all persons at all times and has provided a dignified and what should be an effective procedure for dealing with those who fail to do so.

There may be incompetent officials and doubtless there are occasions when the best of them make mistakes. Who doesn't? There too may be officials who are crooked, as alleged. If there are either or both of these, the guilty should definitely be eliminated and I for one am confident that no person or agency is more anxious to wipe them out than is the A. H. S. A. or The Chronicle.

However, there is a prescribed and proper method of accomplishing this. Certainly that method does not contemplate intemperate discussion through the public press; at least not until the A. H. S. A. has failed to act in accordance with its rules on any specific protest which

has been properly entered and properly supported. None of the complaints that I have read would indicate that the A. H. S. A. has thus failed.

Maybe The Chronicle has been wrong in its policy but I for one don't think so. It would appear that if all aggrieved parties would confine their actions to those contemplated and provided for in the rules of the A. H. S. A., any and all controversies would be properly and legally adjusted and in a spirit consistent with The Sportsman's Charter.

F. W. Koester

Fullerton, Cal.

Army Horsemanship

Dear Editor:

I write this in hearty concurrence with your editorial of November 7 recalling the age old association of the Army officer and his mount and calling for the restoration of the United States Army Equestrian team.

The public has, as you ably pointed out, long associated horsemanship with the Army. Still more important, I believe, than the publicity value of a team would be the value to be obtained within the Army itself. Riding is undoubtedly one of the best builders of character and physique we have available. It is to be regretted that so many of the junior officers are no longer privileged to receive this training.

That many of them are anxious for training in horsemanship is demonstrated by the popularity of off-duty classes taught here at Fort Riley by Col. Hiram Tuttle and Maj. Frederick Jencks. All available facilities and mounts are utilized but there remains a sizable number of officers who cannot be accommodated.

If a similar off-duty program could be conducted at other posts the continuity of "riding manpower supply" to back up a restored team would be assured. The ever present problem of financing would be kept to a minimum and the Army would reap excellent profits both to the individual officer and publicity-wise.

Sincerely,

Philip L. Semsch
2nd Lt., U. S. A.

Fort Riley, Kansas

Claybank Horse

Dear Editor:

In your Chronicle Quiz of October 28th, "No. 4. What is a Claybank horse?" The answer you give is Palomino, but that is not correct. A Claybank is a yellow horse with a black mane and tail. A Palomino is a golden colored horse with a white mane and tail. The September issue of The Horse World has an article on breeding for the gold color.

There is also a Palomino Horse Breeders' Assn. They require pictures of all horses before registering them, to be sure that the mane and tail are white.

Yours very truly,

Mrs. A. B. Herron
Brentwood, Tenn.

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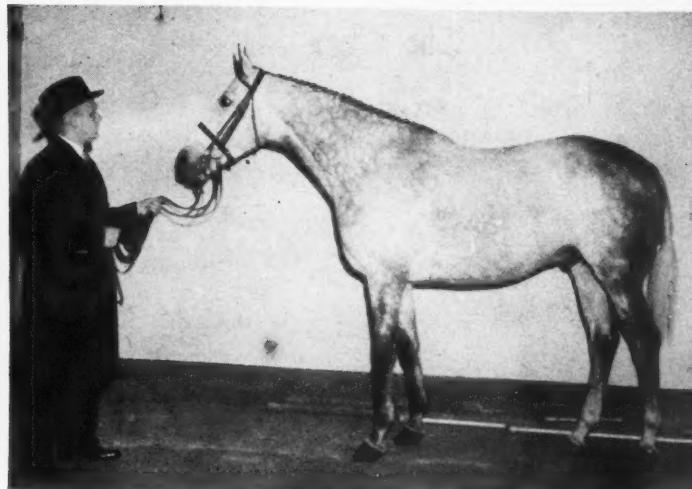
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WINNER OF THE UNITED STATES OF MEXICO TROPHY, given for 1st time at the Royal Winter Fair. The winner (left) Owner-rider Mrs. Hall-Holland on Roger II; Capt. M. Tubridy of the Irish Army Horse Show Team rode Kinsale to take 2nd ahead of Jim Pogue on Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stratas' Planet and Roger C. Young, Jr.'s Quien Sabe.



FROM CALIFORNIA TO VIRGINIA TO CANADA, Daleraker is now owned by Carl Pielsticker. Daleraker annexed the Perry Hunter Stake among other classes as he amassed the greatest number of points in the hunter division. Although no championship is awarded, Daleraker lines up as the "unofficial" hunter champion of the Royal Winter Fair.

Royal Winter Fair Horse Show

Performances of Mexican Team Arouse Deepest Admiration; Exceptional Uniformity of Type In Breeding Classes

Broadview

The Royal Winter Fair Horse Show, held from November 14 to 23 at Toronto (Ontario, Canada), was one of the very best we can remember. It was smoothly and efficiently run, and capacity crowds assured a sellout for every evening performance. American entries in all divisions provided stiff competition.

Jumping at the Royal was spectacular. The military jumping teams thrilled the crowd nightly. Performances of the Mexican Team aroused the deepest respect and admiration. Every military event but one fell to the truly extraordinary Mexican Team. That the Mexicans feared the competition of the teams from Chile, the Republic of Ireland, and Canada was illustrated by the fact that they did not use some of their good green horses, but their old standbys—Arete, Hatuey, Resorte, and Chihuahua held the other teams safe. Col. Humberto Mariles, Captain of the Mexican Team, displayed superb horsemanship on Arete, accomplishing amazing feats. He won the International Individual Military Championship for officers, presented by the Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs (Santiago, Chile) by taking less time for a clean round in the jump-off than Capt. Ruben Uriza on Hatuey. Capt. Uriza won numerous events with Hatuey, the most specta-

cular being the Military Broad Jump where the big obstacles dwarfed the little horse. Capt. W. B. Mullins took 2nd in this event with the Irish horse Clonibret. Several times Ireland got into 2nd place but it took the Chileans to vanquish Mexico. This they did in the "military course 21 stake" when Capt. Echevarria rode Caciqua to 1st and Lt. Riguez rode Chilean II to 2nd place over Col. Mariles on Arete.

Canada made a good showing by taking several 3rds and being in most jump-offs. Lt. Thomas Gayford riding the new Star Cliff, was the biggest threat. Canada should feel proud of its team which is Captained by Maj. Charles Baker, Jr. and includes Maj. Gordon T. Gayford, Lt. W. R. Ballard, and Lt. Thomas Gayford, and is trained by Maj. Michael Gutowski. These men have put untiring effort into producing a creditable team. Their task has been a particularly difficult, because unlike the teams from other countries, they must find time to train between hours of their respective businesses. Canada's team also owes much to its supporters, as it is financed by private subscription and not by the government.

The final event of the show for the Army Teams was the famous International Officers' Team Challenge

Trophy, contributed by the late Hon. G. Howard Ferguson. Col. Mariles, Capt. Uriza, Capt. Valdes and Lt. D'Harcourt won this for Mexico with 3 clean rounds counting out of the 4 performances. The Republic of Eire was 2nd with Lt. Col. D. J. Cory, Capt. W. B. Mullins, Capt. M. G. Tubridy, and Capt. C. O'Shea. Their total was 4 faults. Canada's Team was 3rd with 8 faults. Unfortunately the Chilean horses had taken sick and could not compete in this final event.

Open jumpers provided stiff competition. Mrs. Don J. Ferraro's Black Watch from New York and George Fitzpatrick's Party Miss from Baltimore, both shown by the Philadelphia girl, Miss Peggy Mills, and Rodger C. Young, Jr.'s Quien Sabe from Rochester, N. Y., were principal threats from over the border. Ontario horses nevertheless stood up against all comers. Black Watch won the knock-down-and-out stake and Vernon G. Cardy's Flying Colors, from Val David, Quebec, won the triple bar class but every other stake and performance class at the show went to Ontario-owned horses, even against competition from the Army Teams.

Judge G. A. P. Brickenden's Roger II from London, Ontario, ridden by his daughter Mrs. W. H. Hall-Holland, was the outstanding jumper at the show. He won the "course 21 stake" over Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stratas' Planet from Toronto, the jumper sweepstakes over Party Miss and defeated Ireland's Kinsale, in the President of Mexico Trophy. This last event was the most hotly contested as the beautiful bronze statue of a Mexican Vaquero was presented for permanent ownership and everyone with a jumper, with the exception of the Mexican officers, was try-

ing for it. The course, posted 24 hours before the event, was a doozy. Every unusual obstacle on the grounds was set up in the ring to require 17 jumps with short turns and many doubles. Mrs. Hall-Holland was the only one to go clean.

The breeding classes at the Royal are always of the utmost importance for from these one can see what sort of horses are being produced in Canada. Despite the stall problem and the fact that a few entered horses did not come in, the picture presented was one of great encouragement. Thoroughbred classes were really lovely.

There were 3 divisions in breeding classes for Half-breds, the first should not really be called Half-breds as they were Canadian Hunters which now have their own stud book. Certain colts and mares of known breeding, conforming to a select standard, are eligible for registration as foundation stock, for the book is still open. As a result some are Thoroughbreds and some are eligible for Half-bred classes.

The Canadian Hunter society and the Canadian Hunter and Light Horse Improvement Society, which cooperate closely, illustrated the wisdom of the segregation of the Light Horse Improvement division with these 3 sections. Uniformity of type beyond anything seen before in this section immediately impressed the observer. Colts entered in the Half-bred riding classes could not show in the Half-bred hunter classes though all were by stallions approved by the C. H. and L. H. I. S. Those that were registered as Canadian Hunters could show in Canadian Hunter classes.

Canadian hunter colts in the yearling and 2-year-old classes were out-

Continued on Page 20



COL. HUMBERTO MARILES, captain of the Mexican Army Horse Show Team, is pictured with Relax, a gift from Mrs. Hall-Holland and her father, His Honor Judge Brickenden. Mrs. Hall-Holland is holding her Roger II which was trained by the Mexican Army Equestrian School during the past year.



VERNON CARDY'S ENTRIES AT THE ROYAL WINTER FAIR were outstanding. His Eglinton Hunt Team topped the class with (l. to r.) Mr. Cardy, Arthur McCashin, and Robert Egan doing the riding. Robert Egan does most of the riding for the stable.

(Andre Photos)

Boulder Brook Fall Horse Show

Silver Horn Wins Knock-down-and-out From Black Watch In Exciting Jump-off; Moonshiner Conformation Champion

Jean Fay

Midnight was just folding the hands of the show ring clock when spectators witnessed the supreme surprise of the Boulder Brook Fall Show held at Scarsdale, N. Y., Sat. and Sun., Nov. 26 and 27.

Open jumpers had already battled for ribbons five times on Saturday when the last event of the evening, knock-down-and-out, was held. In a class of 35 entries, about one-third went to the second round. When the final exciting jump-off came 'round, two girls, both excellent riders, minus the gyrations currently in vogue for male open jumper riders, Mrs. David Rose on Gordon Wright's Silver Horn, and Miss Peggy Mills on Mrs. Don J. Ferraro's Black Watch, really fought it out. After eliminating the rest of the field, they matched each other for two rounds, and finally Al Homewood, Boulder Brook manager, had blocks put under the uprights of one jump and raised the top bar to 6'-0". Silver Horn, an 8-year-old long, rangy, 18 hand, grey gelding with experience in the 1948 Olympics, cleared the first brush jump at 5'-6", and them moving like a DC-6 on take-off, soared up and over the 6'-0" obstacle to win the blue. Black Watch knocked down the first jump but still in stride, also went over and cleared the 6'-0" fence. Not only did the winner elicit a terrific ovation from the spectators, many of whom had never seen a horse jump so high, but Silver Horn's rider, Meta Rose, also admitted that it was the first time she had been a pilot on such a flight.

Boulder Brook was indeed a show for "aficionados" of the horse show ring because six sessions packed into two days gave every horse-lover a satisfying share of equine fare. There were model classes, horseman-

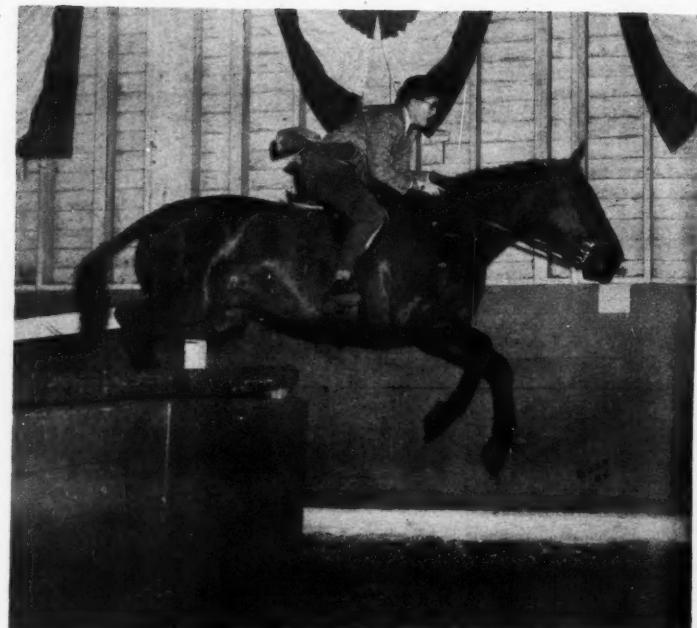
ship classes; classes for hunters, green, working and conformation; more than enough jumping classes for the largest exhibitor group; and of course a number of other classes for those who do not have hunters and jumpers.

Miss Carol Werber, whose chestnut mare, Jean, has been a familiar sight at shows in this region, appeared with a lovely gray 4-year-old mare, Blue Jean, which gave much smoother performances than her predecessor-namesake and walked off with the championship for children's horses. Carol's sister-in-law, Mrs. Peggy Johnson Werber, held the limelight more than once because her long-time favorite jumper, Peg's Pride did his best to lose her almost every time she came into the ring. His rearing, bucking and sudden refusals killed his chances for a ribbon, and seemed to be determinedly aimed at doing the same job with his rider.

Miss Polly Jennings, of the Fairfield County Hunt; an able rider on any horse, rode several different mounts during the show but was grinning from ear to ear when her own Scout Leader was pinned reserve champion of children's horses.

Still a spectator was popular Miss Anne Morningstar who claims that despite the shattered pelvis she incurred at the Boston Gardens last spring, she will be riding again in the spring of 1950.

Traveling is every day stuff for Mrs. Robert Egan (Pat Malcolm of Los Angeles, Calif.) but coming down to the Boulder Brook Show from Toronto, Canada, where her husband, Bob, manages the Vernon Cardy stables, was well worth her while. She not only won the conformation hunter stake but ended the show season with the conformation



OWNER-RIDER MISS CYNTHIA CANNON on Moonshiner, conformation hunter champion at the Boulder Brook Fall Show.

(Budd Photo)

reserve championship for her chestnut gelding, Victory.

It wasn't a long trip for Miss Cynthia Cannon to van her prize-winning Moonshiner from Millbrook, N. Y., but she shouldn't forget this week-end very soon. She placed in all but two of the classes she entered, and nearly all the places were first so it was small wonder that Moonshiner emerged conformation hunter champion.

Delight of all the spectators was the appearance of diminutive 7-year-old Miss Kathy Whiteside who handled her horse like a veteran, and was not fazed a whit when the order came to change horses in her horsemanship classes. Another young rider in the limelight was Miss Nancy Jane Imboden who not only was constantly receiving compliments for the beautiful job she did at "the Garden" but also won the hunter seat championship at this show.

Smooth performances were not confined to horses at Boulder Brook. The efficient management of Al Homewood and Al Low resulted in a beautifully run show, and whenever the classes seemed to be running behind time, the combination of alert judges, plus an ubiquitous ringmaster, G. Brown Webster, helped the dean of announcers, Otis Trowbridge to get things back on schedule.

SUMMARIES

November 26

Model hunters—1. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 2. Kaps Al, O. D. Appleton; 3. Magic Luck, Leon S. Haymond; 4. Thunderlark, E. O. Smith, Jr.

Open jumpers—1. Silver Horn, Gordon Wright; 2. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 3. Little John, Sterling Smith Stables; 4. Little David, Samuel Magid.

Novice horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Patsy Ann Smith; 2. Mildred Kindlan; 3. Michael Wettach; 4. Lloyd Mason, Jr.; 5. Dorothy Williams; 6. Mildred Faile.

Junior working hunters—1. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem; 2. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 3. Victory, Mrs. Robert Egan; 4. Scout Leader, Polly Jennings.

Hunters, open—1. Victory, Mrs. Robert Egan; 2. Rose Parade, A. M. Wilcox; 3. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 4. Kaps Al, O. D. Appleton.

Open jumpers—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 2. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 3. Queen Sabe, Roger C. Young; 4. Brooks Neddie, Leon S. Haymond.

Open jumpers—1. Why Worry II, Why Stables; 2. Silver Horn, Gordon Wright; 3. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 4. Sunbeam, Mrs. John Bell.

Horsemanship, A. S. P. C. A. Maclay, (competition for 1950)—1. Carol Werber; 2. Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr.; 3. Ned Hancock; 4. Sally Gessler; 5. Kitty Corr; 6. Judy Lissberger.

Children's working hunters—1. Scout Leader, Polly Jennings; 2. Beau Sabrue, Eve Warner; 3. Savage Lover, Ned Hancock; 4. Faline, Sally Gessler.

Open jumpers—1. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 2. Cappamore, Michael J. Ryan; 3. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 4. Why Worry II, Why Stables.

Children's hunters, The Hon. A. Harry Moore Challenge Trophy—1. Blue Jean, Carol Werber; 2. Scout Leader, Polly Jennings; 3. Brandon Pride, Hutchinson Farm; 4. Cute Trick, Nancy Jane Imboden.

Open jumpers—1. Heels Up, Milton Potter; 2. Bib X, John Hughes; 3. Gin Fizz, Don Dallas; 4. Why Worry II, Why Stables.

Hunters, ladies to ride—Boulder Brook Challenge Trophy—1. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 2. Kaps Al, O. D. Appleton; 3. Sombrero, Gerard Donovan; 4. Malbone, Eugene Manning.

Hunter hacks—1. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 2. Malbone, Eugene Manning; 3. Victory, Mrs. Robert Egan; 4. Thunderlark, E. O. Smith, Jr.

Working hunters, open—1. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 2. Magna, Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 3. Darby Davis, Mystery Stable; 4. Victory, Mrs. Robert C. Egan.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Silver Horn, Gordon Wright; 2. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 3. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith Stables; 4. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick.

November 27

Open jumpers—1. Queen Sabe, Roger C. Young; 2. Jato, Raymond Burr; 3. Cappamore, Michael J. Ryan; 4. Silver Horn, Gordon Wright.

Limited horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Judy Clarke; 2. Mildred Kindlan; 3. Patsy Ann Smith; 4. Michael Wettach; 5. Sally Gessler; 6. Dorothy Williams.

Hunters, amateurs to ride—1. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon; 2. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem; 3. Darby Davis, Mystery Stable; 4. Malbone, Eugene Manning.

Working hunters, open—1. Hydro-Fashion, Betts Nashem; 2. Magna, Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 3. Sombrero, Gerard A. Donovan; 4. Rose Parade, A. M. Wilcox.

A. H. S. A. Medal Class, hunter seat—1. Nancy Jane Imboden; 2. Nancy Clapp; 3. Mildred Kindlan; 4. Judy Clarke; 5. Ned Hancock; 6. Anita Loehmann.

Green hunters—1. Thunderlark, E. O. Smith, Jr.; 2. Malbone, Eugene Manning; 3. Ambrone, O. D. Appleton; 4. Pepper P., Leon S. Haymond.

Children's jumpers—1. Suzy, Anita Loehmann; 2. Blue Jean, Carol Werber; 3. Savage Lover, Ned Hancock; 4. Canterbury, Lloyd Mason, Jr.

Working hunters, lady to ride—1. Scout Leader, Polly Jennings; 2. Hydro-Fashion, Betts Nashem; 3. Sombrero, Gerard A. Donovan; 4. Rose Parade, A. M. Wilcox.

Open horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Nancy Jane Imboden; 2. Glenna Lee Maduro; 3. Ned Hancock; 4. Mildred Kindlan; 5. Nancy Clapp; 6. Phyllis Turnes.

Jumpers, amateurs to ride—1. Why Fret, Why Stables; 2. Silver Horn, Gordon Wright; 3. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Farm; 4. Hellzapoppin, Frank Clark.

Championship horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Nancy Jane Imboden. Reserve—Carol Werber.

Working hunter—Hunter Lodge Challenge Trophy—1. Magna, Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 2. Sombrero, Gerard A. Donovan; 3. My Chance, Jean Cochrane; 4. Impatir, H. J. Lamude.

Children's hunters—1. Beau Sabrue, Eve Warner; 2. Blue Jean, Carol Werber; 3. Scout Leader, Polly Jennings; 4. Teacher's Hope, Glenna Lee Maduro.

Children's horses championship—Blue Jean, Carol Werber. Reserve—Scout Leader, Polly Jennings.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 2. Queen Sabe, Roger C. Young; 3. Silver Horn, Gordon Wright; 4. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith Stables.

Working hunter \$250 stake—1. Hydro-Fashion, Betts Nashem; 2. Magna, Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr.; 3. My Chance, Jean Cochrane; 4. Sombrero, Gerard Donovan.

Working hunter championship—Magna, Mrs. John C. Kehoe, Jr. Reserve—Hydro-Fashion, Betts Nashem.

Conformation hunters \$250 stake—1. Victory, Mrs. Robert C. Egan; 2. Monmouth Boy, Betts Nashem; 3. Kaps Al, O. D. Appleton; 4. February Thaw, Mrs. Allan A. Ryan.

Conformation hunter championship—Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon. Reserve—Victory, Mrs. Robert C. Egan.

Jumpers \$250 stake—1. Silver Horn, Gordon Wright; 2. Queen Sabe, Roger C. Young; 3. Jato, Raymond Burr; 4. Why Fret, Why Stables.

Jumpers \$250 stake—1. Silver Horn, Gordon Wright; 2. Queen Sabe, Roger C. Young; 3. Jato, Raymond Burr; 4. Why Fret, Why Stables.

Judges: (Equitation, hunter seat): Eric Atterbury, (Hunters): Charles Barrie, Christopher Wadsworth. (Jumpers): Harry Ward Smith, Eric Atterbury, Christopher Wadsworth, Jack Grogan.



GORDON WRIGHT'S SILVER HORN, winner of the jumper championship and the We-3 Stables Challenge Trophy, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Haymond. Silver Horn's rider, Mrs. David Rose accepts the cup from David Kelly, manager of We-3 Stables.

(Budd Photo)

Friday, December 9, 1949

SHOWING

The Zurich Riding Tournament

Teams From 6 Countries Compete In Final Show of 1949 European Season; Italian Horse Wins Great Prize of Switzerland

Oleander

The international European horse show season for 1949 was brought to an end with two brilliant indoor tournaments in Zurich and Genf, Switzerland, which followed each other within a week. With the exception of Ireland, which this year took part in only one international event, and Germany which as yet is not permitted to take part at all, the leading European nations in the sport over jumps were all represented. The teams of Belgium, England, France, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland furnished classic sport, and the opinion was expressed that it excelled even that seen at Paris in the Grand Priz d'Europe.

We must emphasize from the start that these events were tournaments—not shows—in the truest and oldest sense. Classes and courses, all indoors, were designed for their sporting value, not for their entertainment value. Since sport was at its best, the events drew capacity crowds and kept the spectators virtually on the edge of their seats.

The opening day at Zurich, Thursday, November 10, featured the Internationale Eroffnungspreis, which drew an entry of 82 horses. The course, 1969 feet long, went over 11 jumps up to 4'-3" in height, so arranged that broad jumps alternated with straight-ups and doubles. It required supple horses that could readily be collected and extended. Ten horses covered the course without faults, their times varying between 1:07.1 and 1:31.3. As time was the deciding factor, there was no jump off.

The winner was the exceedingly able Italian Lieutenant P. d'Inzeo on Ghirlardina, whose lovely, smooth, and masterful manner also assured him 2nd place with Destino, which needed only 1.7 seconds more time. Early last summer Girlandina had also won the Grand Prix d'Europe at Paris. This young rider is one of those very talented horsemen of whom there are not many. The last ride of the evening brought a well-earned 3rd place to England's P. F. Butler on Tankard, who covered the course in 1:11.3.

The following evening, Friday November 12, 80 horses competed for the Prize of St. Hubertus. This was a class for hunters. It contained 12 obstacles one of which, a birch fence following immediately after a water ditch and an open-ditch-oxer, caused the most trouble. Only a fast and sure jumper had a chance, as faults were converted to time, and the shortest overall time decided the winner. The jumping lasted for 4 1/2 hours and was full of fascinating moments to the very last.

For a long time England's Major Stewart on Nobler was on top, and though he lost valuable seconds at the double jump, his time of 1:29.6 was the best for a long while. Shortly after 10:00 P. M. Commandant Chevalier (France), the winner of the Three-day Event at the 1948 Olympic Game in London, took the leadership from England through an excellent, fluid ride on Tourbillon. Lt. de Breuil succeeded in enhancing France's position with the wonderfully jumping Nankin, but France could not hold her lead for long.

The Italian Lt. d'Inzeo, who had already shown his mastership the previous day, appeared in the arena mounted on Destino. Cutting corners wherever he could, yet never handling his horse rudely or harshly, this rider and his mount were the best testimony for what good horsemanship and a sensible dressage can accomplish. In 1 minute and 14.9 seconds they covered the difficult course without faults or penalties and thereby established a performance record for the class that was not outdone throughout the evening.

Only one competitor came mighty close to grasping the victory from the Italians. That was the old, valiant L'Historiette under Jonquere d'Oriola. She made it in the unbelievable time of 1:12.6! However,

on the second to last obstacle, an easy, simple little fence of fir, she made a mistake with her hind legs which cost her 15 seconds, bringing her time up to 1:27.6 and putting her down to 4th place!

This course brought the Swiss horses clearly to the limit of their ability. Bellefleur under E. Morf had the best Swiss performance but had to be satisfied with 11th place. Second best Swiss performance was that of 1st Lt. Charbonnier on the big jumping but heavy Uhlan, which incurred no faults but was too slow

The good English horses Foxhunter and Kilgeden were unable to place themselves and Lt. Colonel Llewellyn's hunter Monty, one of the big favorites in this competition, was also disappointing. He started out at terrific speed but made a number of faults. The ladies had excellent performances throughout and not less than 3 placed among the first 15.

Twenty teams vied for the Prize of Mount Ueli on Saturday afternoon. In this contest the performances of the teams as such were scored, and here again Italy rode off with the honors. However, the smooth style of the French team composed of Lt. Moser on Pervanche, Cdt. Chevalier on Un Bel Oiseau, and Cdt. de Couet on Uksae, which unfortunately gathered several penalties on the way and only placed 7th, made decidedly the best impression. They rode with remarkable uniformity and unfaltering rhythm. The other French team which included Cdt. Chevalier on Tourbillon, Comte de Maille on U. R. S. S. and Jonquere d' Oriola on Marquis all had trouble at the triple jump, nevertheless they managed to take 2nd place. England placed 9th, Switzerland 10th.

The management of the Zurich Tournament had invited the Spanish Riding School of Vienna to give a performance each night as a special attraction. They made the deepest impression on everyone who saw them.

The arena is darkened; only a rectangle in the center, marked off with small potted trees, is brightly illuminated. One is taken back to the 17th century with its regal splendor and graceful charms as 8 snow white Lippizaner stallions, braided in gold, enter. Unforgettable this moment! As if by magic, the ring becomes momentarily the shrine of an age-old art in its loftiest and purest form! One could have heard a pin drop in this big hall as the audience, visibly stirred, watches the spectacle at their feet.

Seemingly rid of all that ties them to this earth, the stallions weave back and forth, come together and again spread out. To the music of a Mozart Minuet they dance a quadrille with unbelievable charm and grace, and when the last stallion has left, one asks oneself, blinded by the suddenly turned on lights, was this a dream? Could it have been reality?

The Prize of the City of Zurich which was on the Saturday night program provided that all those who incurred no faults in this class would have to jump off once over 6 obstacles raised 4 inches. The course went over 13 obstacles, all totally different, one from the other, and requiring a different approach in each case.

The first one to negotiate the course without faults was Major Stewart (England) on his beautiful, 13-year-old chestnut, Kilgeden. The British Union Jack was hoisted to the mast as indication that England had one contender for the jump-off and possible victory. Soon thereafter

the French Tricolor went up, thanks to Lt. de Breuil on Raye de Cadres, but also Vol Au Vent under 1st Lt. Geneux (Switzerland) had zero faults, which earned him enthusiastic applause.

From here on, one faultless performance followed the other at short intervals, and France alone brought 5 horses into the jump-off. England had 4, namely Kilgeden, Foxhunter, Monty and Tankard, the latter, winner of the King George V Cup, 1949. Col. Llewellyn rode Monty at such terrific pace that he almost landed in the open ditch and only the rider's great ability prevented a fault.

Italy was able to get only Destino, with d'Inzeo riding into the jump-off. Particularly well received was the success of Sweden's Lt. Rasmussen on Bogatir. To watch that rider was a privilege and an aesthetic enjoyment. A slight mistake with the hind legs kept Sweden's other horse, Horts under Lt. Zachrisson, which had the best time of all, out of the final round. This horse, like his team mate Bogatir, went with perfect rhythm and balance, and demonstrated once more the value of gymnastic dressage.

After the last contestant had left, the arena, there were 5 flags on the contenders' mast and the jump-off over 6 raised obstacles began. Only 5 horses remained without faults. Among these was Mr. Butler (England) on Tankard who beat the Comte de Maille's time by 1-10 seconds and thus became the winner of the Prize of Zurich. It was generally regretted that Col. Llewellyn's speedy Monty knocked a bar off the oxer and could place only 6th. With 31.1 seconds he had the best time in the jump-off.

The tactful and very careful Swedish rider, Lt. Rasmussen, was one of the 5 without faults and undoubtedly would have placed much higher than 5th had he not made his turns so wide, thereby giving valuable ground and losing precious seconds. Nevertheless, the result was a big success for Sweden which had a jumping team in Switzerland for the first time.

The obstacles were generally considered difficult but fair; some doubts, however, were raised regarding the so-called "Pallisander Zaun" which consisted of a single white bar which was hard to judge at the required speed. The layout of the course, i. e., distances between jumps and their arrangement, deserves the highest praise.

The Zurich Tournament reached its climax on Sunday, the fourth and last day, with the Great Prize of Switzerland. It was a terrific contest, full of drama, tension and excitement which lasted from 1:30 in the afternoon to 9 o'clock that evening. The big indoor stadium was jammed full of people, virtually bursting at its seams. For 3 days the contestants had carefully studied the tactics of their opponents and the ability of horses and riders, anxious to miss no clue that might help to win for their country the most coveted of all prizes at this meet.

Before, however, the Grand Prix was up for decision, the second class horses had a chance to earn honors in a modified touch and out class named the "Americane". It was open to all who had not placed among the first 6 in any event at this tourney. The problem was to get over as many

Continued on Page 17



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HUNTING

From the Surrey To the Arapahoe



Visit To Tradition Drenched Blechingley, Scene of Mr. Jorrocks' Gaudiest Exploits Piquant Contrast To Hunting In Colorado

William W. Grant

After being in the Field of one of the English hunts it is quite a change to come back to the Arapahoe, with its tremendous, uninhabited stretches of country, and no farmers to palliate or pacify. The few cattle ranchers that live in the hunting country look on the hunt with a kind of good-natured tolerance, as if to say that people who want to chase coyotes with all that fuss ought to be indulged, because it's a harmless amusement at best. They do envy us the horses, though.

I spent five months at my son-in-law's estate down in Surrey, and ate my meals under a Constable portrait of Sir William Lambert, founder of the Derby Oaks. He was a sporting old party, with a port wine look about him and other indications of a man who knows a horse. The house is near a place called Blechingley and is about 23 miles from London. It's a lovely Tudor village dating from Anglo-Saxon days. For the historically minded, Blechingley is the parish given by Henry VIII to Anne of Cleves. I've always admired her because she not only got out of her Arabian Nights marriage scot-free, but received a very handsome settlement in addition. In fact her divorce took only six days instead of the six years of Catharine of Aragon. As Henry wrote her "we have appointed you two houses, that at Richmont where you now lie, and the other at Blechingley, not far from London that you may be near us, and as you desire, able to repair to our Court to see us, as we shall repair to you." (Vol. 1, p. 254—"Blechingley". Uvedale Lambert—1921.) He didn't come around often.

For a hunting man interest in Blechingley lies in the fact that it is in the centre of the Old Surrey hunting country, the scene of some of Mr. Jorrocks' gaudiest exploits. In fact I have dined at the Clayton Inn (Sir Edwin Clayton was Anne of Cleves "keeper") at Godstone, five miles from Blechingley, where Mr. J. is reported to have wined and dined full many a time and oft. I'll bet he dined better than I did in these lean days.

The Old Surrey has been in existence since around 1750, as I recall it. After the first World War it united with the Burstow, of which my son-in-law's father, the late Uvedale Lambert, historian and sportsman, was Master—also at different times his grandfather, his uncle and his

cousin. The hunt, now known as the Old Surrey and Burstow, has a very large country, so large that it is divided into three parts. Dependant on the location of the particular meet, the Field-Master for the day is the person from that locality, selected for his accurate knowledge of it.

The necessity for this is apparent on a most cursory inspection of present day hunting conditions. During the late war the Surrey and Sussex country were literally covered with barb wire. One canters up to an inviting looking hedge with a reasonable ditch on one side or the other, and then one sees a wire running through the top and like as not more further down. The net result is that no one dares to jump unless there is specific knowledge that there is no wire. A panel—post and rail—is occasionally available. These panels are for the most part placed at corners of fields and where there is no arable land to trample. They are only four or five feet wide in general. The Field-Master must know within a matter of feet exactly where it is safe to jump. Nevertheless they have some crashing runs. There is more hunting today in England, it is said, than there has ever been. It is not the elaborate show of days gone by. The hounds are walked by various individuals and a prize is given in June to that person who has done the best job.

The country is cut up into fields very small by our account. A large field is forty acres. Out here in the cattle country they run from 320 up into the thousands. The base in Surrey is a holding clay, and the horses are big with big feet. They generally jump from their hocks from a slow canter or a trot, coming up in line. The old days depicted by Cecil Alden, of a dozen or more riders of the Old Surrey jumping simultaneously, seem to be gone—particularly as a government hostile to hunting, insists on the cultivation of every available bit of land.

The horses look and go remarkably well for animals that get very few oats some hay, and mostly only pasture. The women and girls ride astride almost entirely, and with their brass buttons, colored waistcoats and collars look very smart. The coats and riding gear of the men look at times shabby, but always well-cut.

According to my estimate the

hunting fields are large. I went cub-hunting a couple of times on foot. There were about 50 or 60 mounted and as many again in cars and on foot. As in America the girls are more numerous and ride better than the boys. For this there are a number of reasons, but that is another story. All this was at six o'clock in the morning. I met one of my granddaughters, nine-year-old Sarah, going out into the pasture in the pitch dark at 5:15 in the morning, to catch her sixteen-year-old pony, on which she hunts with avid enthusiasm. She thinks highly of his breeding and conformation. To the casual observer he appears square with a leg at each corner. With equal indifference he wears any kind of a bit or bridle, being in complete control of the situation at all times. The small fry are most grim and determined. You can joke with the adults, but not with them.

I was told that when regular hunting begins they have fields running up to 200. The regulars complain of it, but when hounds really get away the field dwindles very rapidly. The country is so dense you have to stay up or lose the hounds.

I was standing in the rain one morning about 6:30, surrounded by foot people and horsemen when the biggest, reddest fox with a tail spread like a peacock slipped across into a copse as quick as a shadow and as silent as light. I have never had such a thrill. He almost ran under the horses. Many didn't see him. Then there was a tow-row such as one seldom hears as hounds came up and crashed in after him. He escaped and I was glad of it. He was a good fox and will live to give a real run some day. It was raining quite hard, but hounds held to the line. In our country coyote scent would be washed away almost at once.

I regretted that I had to leave when I did as the following meet was at Chartwell Farm, Winston Churchill's place, about 10 miles distant. He hunts with the O. S. and B., and I daresay from his pictures, he

hunts his fox with the greatest determination.

My daughter had a curious experience with a handsome Irish hunter she had just acquired. So many of the hunters in England seem to come from Ireland. He is a large well-built bay, 6-year-old, with a benevolent eye. One has the feeling that if it were practicable he would

Continued on Page 19



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Speaking of Dogs...

Some not-so-secret secrets of growing coats—
Credit where credit is due—A formula without magic—
How fat helps and how it doesn't.



When a fellow-breeder in a brief moment of undying friendship offers to confide one of the lifetime secrets of his kennel success, I've found the best policy is to politely take your hat and your departure.



from weather and insects to constipation and a deficiency of any one of a half dozen vitamins. Those are the things you're working against—not some hair-building magic.

Dog raising wouldn't be the fun it is if each of us didn't have a few ideas all his own . . . but the fact is that, while there may be a knack, as far as I can see, there are no dark secrets to keeping dogs in shape. Take coat as an example.

You're always running into somebody with a private witches' brew of some sort that they claim will put coat on a cast-iron firedog. Now, their dogs may have good coats, but that doesn't prove they themselves know what put it there. The concoction may have helped in some cases, but even there, I'll bet 99% of the credit belonged to breeding that planted the seeds of good hair growth, to care and feeding that built a healthy dog for the coat to grow on, and to elbow grease with brush or comb that cultivated the coat and brought it to full bloom.

The best general recipe I can give for coat development is just a way of looking at it—keep a dog's skin healthy, and his coat will grow itself. The skin, of course, is one of the first things to suffer ill effects from countless sources . . .

Fat in the diet is essential to a good glossy coat—yes—but not quite in the way some folks think. They seem to picture the fat running right up the dog's arteries and out his pores. Actually, of course, the fat is broken down into a lot of compounds you'd never recognize . . . and only two or three are known to affect the skin directly. These work like vitamins, enabling the cells to perform just their normal functions.



Scientists figure that about 1% of the calories in a dog's diet should be in the form of these essential fatty acids. This is one of many points that the average breeder has no way of checking . . . and, I think, one reason why it pays to base your feeding squarely on a prepared food of high quality—a food like Gaines, made by scientists with facilities for testing such factors. In making food, as in making dogs, success comes not so much from secrets and short cuts as from a skillful all-around job done with the right ingredients and equipment.

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The wind howled around our Maryland countryside with such frequency and violence in November that we were glad we could count on grey foxes for grey days. It is no pleasure to ride a bucking horse across frosty fields with the wind tickling the animal's ribs and congealing your own blood, while hounds hunt wildly for some trace of scent. Fortunately Redland country includes plenty of wooded lowland, favorite haunt of the circuitous greys, and there we cast on days when Boreas keeps the reds underground.

On Oct. 12 we met at Olney. Hounds found on the Hutton place. The Field followed the fine music through the woods to the Howard farm, uphill and down, and back to Hutton woods. There the grey was treed, after a chase of 45 minutes. He chose a tall tree growing at an angle of about 70 degrees on the slope of a hill. He crawled up 20 feet and stopped, looking none too secure. One of the grooms following the chase started to climb the tree. He, likewise, looked none too secure. The fox moved higher and found a crotch from which he could survey the scene more comfortably. Then Johnny, the groom, seized a sapling within his reach, and swayed its branches toward the fox. The grey found this disturbing, and so did hounds. Several dead branches fell to earth and were promptly pounced on by hounds, who withdrew in disgust at such wooden quarry. The grey watched alertly, and timed his paratrooper leap flawlessly, as he sailed earthward. Not so! The fox lit running, on the down slope. Before the Field got out of the way of hounds, he was off. Momentarily we expected to hear hounds' triumphant yelps, but that fox found heavy cover and lived to run another day. Several members of the Field were heard to comment that they were glad he got away, he was such a gallant fox. Whipper-in Joe Fraley, whose chickens the fox had eaten, was not so pleased. He hopes for better luck next time.

Nov. 26 was such a bitter day that there were only a dozen in the Field. Hounds were cast at 1:10 in the orchard southwest of the Avery School site. They found in 15 minutes, and for 3 hours we followed the back and forth across the stream, and along both its banks. It was sheltered in the woods, and their wild music kept us pleasantly spellbound. Voices of the young entry swelled the chorus expertly. The grey was treed at 4:30. Hounds were held back to let him get away when he was shaken down. He ran along the back edge of Rock Spring farm, a tired fox. Hounds killed him in the open at 4:45 P. M. By that time the Field was feeling none too lively either, and glad of hot chocolate waiting for them at the vans.

E. McS.

The Thanksgiving holiday marked the high point for subscribers of The Oaks Hunt so far this season. The week-end of the 19th saw 40 riders follow hounds from the start at the Deer Run on Mr. Whitney's estate through the woods to Mr. Grace's east field and on across the Elbert fields, through Allen's woods and a portion of the Ryan woods to Shelter Rock Road.

Hounds showed the results of careful training and roaded beautifully across the highway and along the short stretch of road where the line was laid through Mr. Lunning's woods and across Mr. Shields' field.

Thanksgiving Day the courtyard of Lakeville Manor Inn was filled with the largest Field out to date. Besides the regular subscribers who were out in full force, young Bob Gilman and his cousin, Henry Gilman; Harry Iselin and his daughter Susan; Hugh Weidinger, and many others joined in this traditional hunt.

The hunt ball was held Saturday evening Nov. 26, at the Seawane Club, Hewlett Harbor, and was preceded by a cocktail party at which William Taylor and Henry Iselin joined forces to play host to the entire membership and their guests. The following day the same group gathered behind hounds at Mr. Grace's East Field for the final hunt of the week-end.

Observant horsemen among the membership noted the improvement of many of the horses hunted regularly this season. Notable among these is Blair Boy 2nd, owned by Martin Aronson. After a successful career as an open hunter in the mid-west, this handsome chestnut gelding shows an amazing adaptability to the hunting field in his first season behind hounds. Another newcomer this season is Miss Mary McGowan's Pal Joe; it is difficult to fault him for manners or performance. Two switch from horses to riders. Mitchell Klupt, a dressage enthusiast, hunting with The Oaks this season, provides an excellent example of how the skills and technique of this advanced form of horsemanship can be applied to hunting. Last but not least, Cream Puff owned by David Knickerbocker, and hunted his sister Althea, is taking his fences like a veteran.

—L. M.

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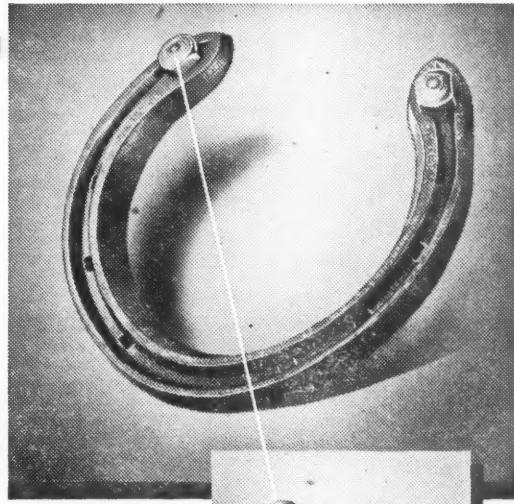


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CASANOVA HUNT

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The opening meet of the Casanova Hunt was held on Tuesday, November 15, at ten o'clock at Casanova. The day was bright and clear when Field-Master Alex Calvert moved off with a Field of about 38. Huntsman-Master William Gulick turned hounds loose at Weston and drew across Hibbard's back fields to Longwoods and to Woodstock where we jumped a fox. He led us across the run to the old Longwoods place, through the woods, across the bottom to Woodstock again, where Sir Reynard wisely cut through the cattle. It was impossible for the Field to get through at this point as the huntsman had to lay his coat across an American wire fence in order to follow hounds and it was deemed wisest for the Field to go around. As the Field was about to cross Turkey Run it was "hold hard" as Mrs. Philips called, "tally-ho!" The fox was just across the run. The Field was too strung out and it was necessary to call hounds off as it meant going among the Field. Hounds were then recast through Longwoods, Tompkins and to Meeteze when a day was called as a high wind had gotten up. A delicious hunt breakfast was served to the Field by the Alex Calverts and conversation naturally ran to the abundance of new panels of which there are said to be about 100. For the most part they seem to be real good size chicken coops many with riders, as the only way Master Gulick could receive permission to put in the panels was with the understanding they would be the same height as the American wire fences. The prime requisite is a horse capable of jumping a strong four foot (and handy) in order to hunt this country.

—R. K.

George Kilburne's Work Forerunner of Modern Photographic Technique

George Goodwin Kilburne whose hunting painting appears on the cover of The Chronicle this week was an English artist whose works were exhibited in the Royal Academy in 1882 and later. The picture is one of a hunting series owned by Ambrose Clark whose collection of sporting paintings is one of the finest in this country.

George Kilburne has portrayed well all the gaiety, dash and boldness of a fast burst across a good country. His works have all of the spirit of Henry Alken but have the photographic technique of the later school of 19th century artists. Gone by this time was the old fashioned rocking horse style of movement, the stiffness and unnatural position.

In its place was a fast moving modern technique brought about by the advent of the camera and the studies artists were able to make through this medium on the actual movements a horse made when galloping across a country. It is not often that one sees an English sporting painting of horsemen galloping over a flight of bars. Often English foxhunters are heard to say they do not see how American horses can jump and hunt at speed over timber. Actually in England, even in the Midlands, there is a fair assortment of timber fences, although fences of the nature portrayed by Mr. Kilburne are infrequent.



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MEADOW BROOK HOUNDS
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Meadow Brook officially opened its cubbing season this year on Wednesday, September 21, at 7 A. M. at the Old Kennels with nostalgic memories of last year's record season and fond hopes for the coming one. The 35 people out were temporarily disappointed, however, as scent was practically non-existent and a blank day resulted. Nevertheless it was gratifying to note that this year's young entry, all puppies whose names begin with a B, seemed to know what they were doing and behaved like a charm.

Saturday, September 24, was not much better than the preceding Wednesday, as the air soon warmed and scent rose head-high. From the meet at Howe's Gate, we drew the Broad Hollow country and Winthrop's blank, jumped a fox in Whitney's but couldn't run him far, and drew Hutton's, Hill's, Parkinson's, Maynard's, and Cary's blank.

Our fortune changed somewhat for the better on Wednesday, September 28, when a very small Field of 12 met at Sparks' Farm Barns. We drew Sparks' blank, then crossed 25A to Hoppin's where we picked up a fox, ran him to Farwell's, across the road to Leffingwell's, left-handed along the ridge, back across Yellow Cote Road, and to ground in the woods behind Schiff's Farm Barns after 25 minutes at a pretty fair pace. Scent then grew progressively worse and though we picked up another fox in McCann's woods, hounds couldn't run him. Five couple of the puppies were out this day and did their work very well.

Sport continued to improve and Saturday, October 1, was pretty good. A Field of 46 met at Brewster's on a lovely fall morning, and moved off at 7 A. M. down the driveway and across 25A. A fox was jumped in Davison's, and, timber-minded creature that he was, refused to break from the woods and led us a merry chase at top speed through uncharted wilderness in Renville Smith's for a big loop and finally went to ground in the east border of Coe's woods. Scattered bunches of the Field pulled themselves back toward 25A without success. We crossed into Brewster's, and found a fox in Senff's which made a fast loop through Brewster's and Murnane's, in the course of which loop we jumped the famous sheep-hurdle double across the vista in Saurez's. However our fox went to ground in a drain-pipe.

Wednesday, October 5, was a mistake from the beginning. Hounds met at Hewlett's to draw the east country under a murky sky, and at the moment of moving off, without further ado, the heavens opened up and presented us with a drenching rain for thirty minutes without a let-up. Foxes had more sense than we did and stayed in, so that the day was blank with the exception of a cold trail which hounds picked up in Jones' woods, ran for a little way, and then lost, due to spotty scenting conditions.

Saturday, October 8, picked up our spirits, however, and a Field of 62 enjoyed a good day. The meet was at Senff's Gate and we moved off to draw the Burden's—Stevens—Chadwick's loop blank. Hounds found in Bronson Winthrop's, ran across the fields, crossed the Brookville Road over to Howe's, through the orchard to Cary's, then to Maynard's, and across to Ellis' (Roditi's). The fox ran along the road here for awhile, then ducked into the woods, and went to ground in the earth on the hill opposite Howe's. The day had by this time turned very hot and muggy and hounds were panting their hearts out so we called it a day after little more than two hours.

Wednesday, October 12, was also good, despite the fact that it was hot and there was a south wind—the Long Island fox-hunter's hex. We met at Whitney's and, soon after moved off into the Whitney woods, hounds found a fox at home there, and were running him hesitantly in the woods as the Field listened on

the driveway. During a check, the Field was standing quietly on the drive, when up loped "Alack", a big red and white cross-bred hound, which brushed past a bush and caused a beautiful fox to bounce up out of his hideout, scoot across the road between the horses, and take off for high timber with one very startled "Alack" in hot pursuit, totally lacking in cry due to his extreme surprise, and with his ears sticking straight-up over his head. Hounds were called back to join him and a fast 15-minute burst resulted. A second fox was found in Whitney's which went out across the north fields in full view, back into the woods, and to ground after a fast 20 minutes. A third fox was jumped in the Broad Hollow woods near the Elk Pen, but went immediately to ground. Right near this Elk Pen earth, however, hounds picked up another line, ran through the woods near Winthrop's, to Clark's, Kramer's, and back through the south of Broad Hollow for a moderate 23 minutes, ending a successful day.

Saturday, October 15, was even better. The meet was at Howe's Gate, and we drew the east side of Broad Hollow, where it rained hard for half an hour. Hounds found by the Wheatley water tower and hunted their fox for a fast 20 minutes through Clark's, down across Broglie's, out on to the Cedar Swamp Road, through Davis', Powers', and to an earth in Francke's. We drew Bronson Winthrop's and most of Howe's blank, then suddenly jumped

ed a fox at Howe's Gate which doubled back through Howe's, went out across Bronson Winthrop's, through Murnane's and Brewster's, and was lost in a field of cows back of Senff's.

Wednesday, October 19, was a disappointment. From the meet at Schiff's Farm Barns at 8 A. M., we drew the northeast country through McCann's, back to Schiff's where two foxes were found but could only be run sporadically due to the high winds and the dryness of the soil. The remainder of Schiff's, Gould's, Leffingwell's, Sparks', and Columbia Stock Farm were drawn blank.

A Field of 42 met at Atherton's Gate on Saturday, October 22, without expecting much sport as the ground was hard, and dry, and the air warm. Our pessimism was ill-founded, however, and our respect for our hounds deepened, as we had a good day under those circumstances. Hounds picked up a fox in Coe's and ran him slowly for 10 minutes before losing him. Another fox was pursued for 20 minutes through the east side of Coe's, through Ehler's, Smith's, and to an earth in the woods there. Back across 25A, hounds found again in Senff's, and had a fast hunt for 20 minutes through Senff's, Bronson Winthrop's and Howe's to a drainpipe near the Brookville road.

Wednesday, October 26, was called off on account of rain, but Saturday, October 29, dawned fair and was a very good day to hounds. A Field of 56 met at Hickox's, moved

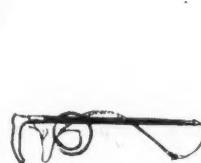
off at 8 A. M., and hacked across Mr. Hickox's fields to Hutton's woods where hounds ran a fox to ground after a short burst. They picked up the line of another near the earth, ran him into Whitney's, and lost him near the marble pile on Guest's after 20 minutes. Hounds found again a little later in the day near the Elk Pen in Broad Hollow, ran their pilot right out across Clark's Field to the east woods, left-handed across Smith's, Gavin's, Roditi's, and to ground in northeast Broad Hollow after a fast 30 minutes. Parkinson's and Woodward's were drawn blank, but a fox was found in Francke's which gave us a slow 35-minute hunt to Bronson Winthrop's, and Murnane's, and was lost in the cat briars back of Senff's Gate.

And so the first month of hunting in the 1949-50 season is under way at Meadow Brook. Puppies are going well, foxes are plentiful, and sport has been good to date, even though October is known to be our worst month of hunting, being often dry and/or hot. We are looking forward to another season of good sport.

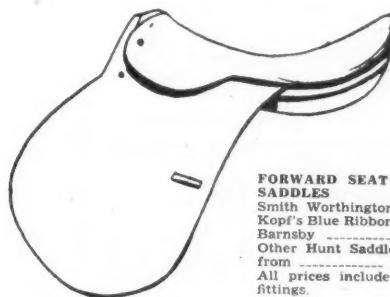
Due to the fact that Joint-Master Mrs. Marjorie B. Hewlett had a bad fall in early September, breaking a vertebra in her back, her daughter Barbara is Acting-Master on days when Mr. Robert Winthrop, Joint-Master with Mrs. Hewlett, cannot be out. It is hoped that the season will not pass without having Mrs. Hewlett in the Field.—B. H.

Accessories for the Hunt

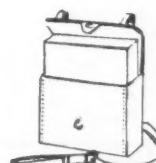
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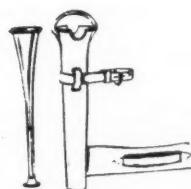
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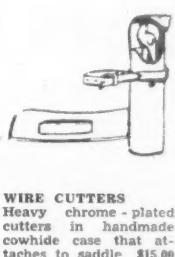


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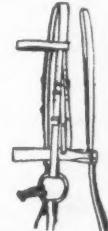
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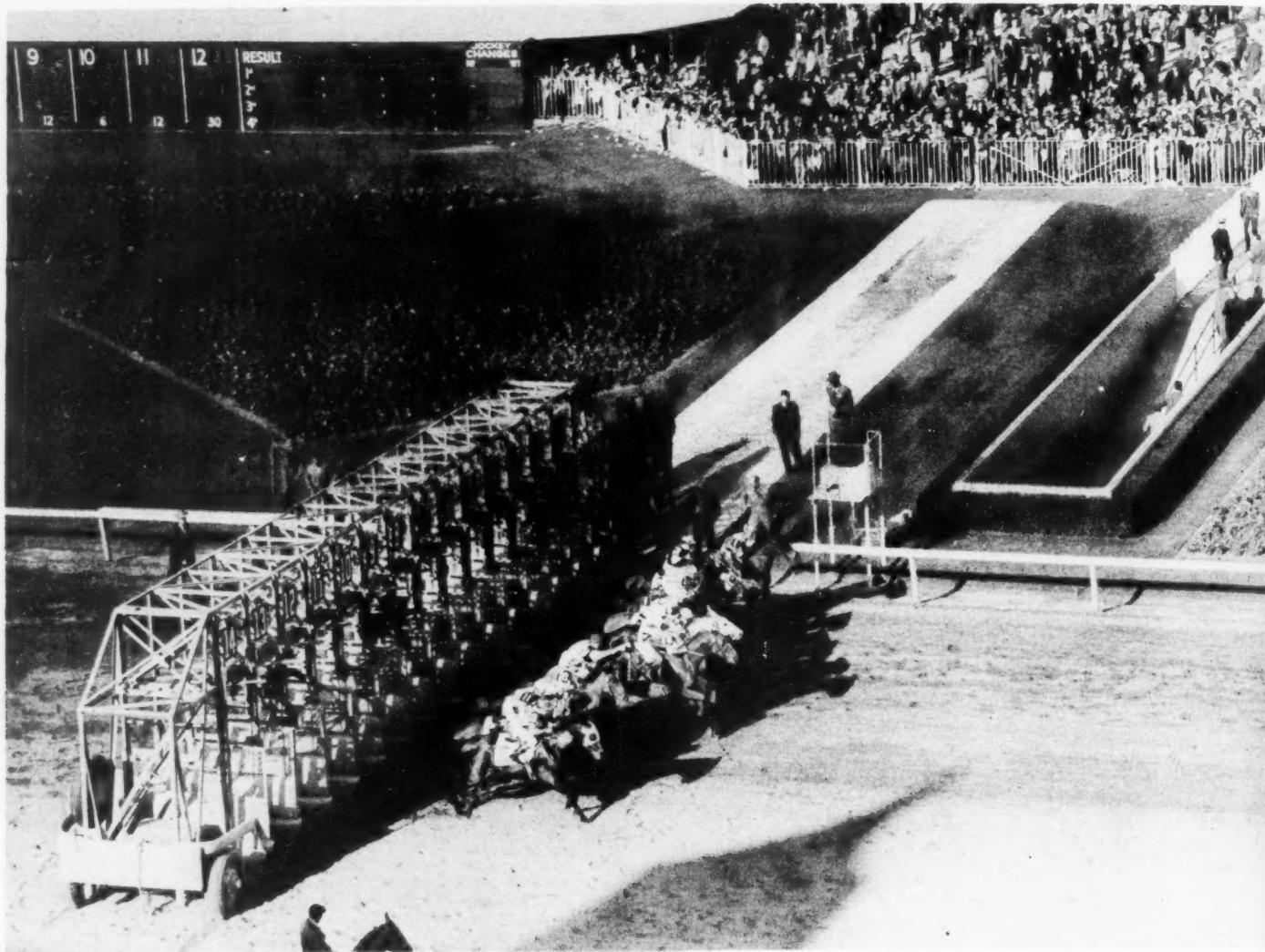
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Racing

A SECTION
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A START AT SANTA ANITA. On Dec. 26 west coast turf enthusiasts will again throng to Santa Anita. In the elaborate setting of this show place of the racing world, the great Citation will attempt a comeback and a dozen or so winners of over \$200,000 will be among the Thoroughbreds to give their best to "the sport of kings" at the California meeting.

(Santa Anita Photo)

Thoroughbreds

Thoroughbred Racing Association Better
Save Fire For More Important Tasks Than
Denying Facilities For Comeback Money

Joe H. Palmer

It doesn't make much difference of course, and this department approves in general the work that the Thoroughbred Racing Associations have done, but the insistence on denying facilities for comeback money seems to be a rather minor matter for so large an organization, particularly since some of the members interpret this to mean all facilities except telephones. I am hardly in a position to name the tracks, and wouldn't anyway, but in several cases I have assurance that could hardly be wrong. In general, if you look about and find tracks which enjoyed an increase in per capita betting, you can look further and find acceptance of comeback money. This isn't universally true, I suppose since when a track improves the quality of its racing something of the same sort would be expected.

Comeback money, if you don't know, is money laid off by handbooks to the machines. It is laid

off because play in the books, while generally fairly well distributed in about the same proportion as that bet at a track, sometimes shoots off at an abnormal pattern, because of a local tip, for instance. One of my first disillusionments concerned an unraced maiden which an acquaintance was running at a small Illinois track. He just absolutely had to win, and of course there was no form on him. This department, dreaming dreams of avarice and slipped ease, went for it good. The horse won all right, by as far as a man could throw a rock, but he paid \$4. Turned out everybody in Lexington, Ky., and vicinity had the tip, and the local books were flooded. They laid several thousand off to the track, and since it was a small track, the price down to even money.

The track got, say \$3,000 more play because of this, and a profit of approximately \$200 (Illinois did

not have such a high take then) from a transaction which cost it nothing. A few such events in a meeting run into money, and on the strength of this bookmakers have sometimes represented themselves as entitled to special privileges. This the T. R. A. might categorically deny, for money is not laid off for love—it's money the books are afraid to hold at the odds. Actually comeback money enables the books to rest safely on the percentage, and to take no risk at all of loss. So no bookmaker is entitled to consider himself helpful to racing—what help he gives is given because he's scared not to do it.

But it doesn't seem to me to be a very serious matter, and it's an open question as to how much comeback money the T. R. A. can keep out, even if it tried honestly, which I think it doesn't. This year, for instance, Belmont Park refused absolutely to have anything to do with expediting the placing of comeback money. It wasn't long until some of the operatives discovered two men who were busily signaling out of the window of a house near the track. They were informing confederates inside to bet \$2,000 on No. 6 and \$1,000 on No. 8, and so on. They were arrested, but so what? A man can signal out of a window as much and as long as he pleases. Can't he? And even if they could have been convicted of something,

there would have been two more men in another window next day.

There are other ways of managing this, one being to send in men close to post time for each race, with instructions for betting comeback money (the bank roll usually stays inside), and who's to stop them? So far as any one can see, they're just guys going into the race track, and that's the idea, isn't it? These systems are a bit slower than the telephone, and probably books aren't able to lay off quite as close to post time. But I can't see that anybody's greatly helped by this. As a matter of fact, the peculiar behavior of comeback money is sometimes the tip-off that somebody knows more than is permitted under the rules of racing. If it's to come in at all, the track would do well to know exactly how and from where. And it's going to come in, one way or another.

This is no defense of hand-in-glove arrangements between tracks and bookmakers, or even any suggestion that tracks should make it too easy. It's just a contention that this is a highly minor evil, and the T. R. A. would do better to save its fire and its men for more important tasks.

The year's end polls, the first of which was that of Daily Racing Form's experts, are likely to present no striking dissimilarities. As

Continued on Page 11

Racing In California

Moonrush, Bolero and Blue Reading Outstanding Performers At Bay Meadows; Santa Anita To Open December 26

Aidan Roark

If this article dwells at some length on the performance of three horses, it is because this select little group provided most of the fireworks at the recent Bay Meadows meeting.

Moonrush is due for mention because he won two stakes, including the top purse of the meeting, the valuable Bay Meadows Handicap which netted his owner the tidy sum of \$40,600. Bolero, because he continued his winning ways and accounted for three stakes in which he not only set a new track record for 6 furlongs, but came back later to equal the mark near the close of the season. Blue Reading, because he gave no quarter in the 2-year-old division and accounted for no less than six straight wins since the Del Mar meeting last summer.

We will take up the case of Blue Reading first. His story is not quite the same as the discovery of a golden nugget under a head of cabbage, but it is not too far removed from such fantasy because his present owner, Clement Hirsch, had to put \$6,500 into the claiming box to get him. However, Mr. Hirsch got more than that amount back in one race, and with five other victories added, two of them being stakes, the cabbage story is reasonably close to reality. Since all this happened over a period of a few months, Mr. Hirsch is probably content to let well enough alone.

In winning the Homebred Stakes at 6-furlongs, Blue Reading whipped the highly thought of Your Host, and although he only got up in the closing strides to win by a narrow margin it was still an impressive effort. These two colts met again in the Salinas at 1 mile, but Your Host had a slight pull in the weights, giving away only 5 pounds instead of 9 as in their previous encounter. When Blue Reading was making what appeared to be a winning drive, Your Host swerved and seriously interfered with the former colt. He had no chance after that and Your Host went on to win by 1 1-4 lengths, but was disqualified and placed 2nd. A few days ago Blue Reading rounded out his string of victories with a third stake, the San Bruno at Tanforan. He is a nicely bred colt by *Reading II—Blue Alibi, by *Albhai, and though he is not the most impressive looking of the 2-year-olds, he is more than able to hold his own on the race track, which is where you need the stuff.

Moonrush won the Peter Clark Handicap at 1 mile very much as he pleased, then went on to score impressively in the \$50,000 Bay Meadows Handicap. It was far the best effort of his career and he showed great gameness by making all the pace, withstood a stout challenge from Solidarity and hung on to get the verdict by a neck. Among those finishing further back were such tough campaigners as *Colosal, Autocrat and Honeymoon. The winner covered the 1 1-8 route in the very fast time of 1:49 flat, a mark Seabiscuit established back in 1938. Moonrush is by *Hunters Moon IV—Bustle, by *Pharamond II, but unfortunately he is a gelding and will not transmit his staying qualities, something we badly need in this country.

Bolero, a son of Eight Thirty, continues to knock over all comers with great regularity. He won a total of three stakes at this meeting and despite the fact that he frequently runs all over the race track, there are very few able to give him an argument at his best distance which seems to be 6-furlongs, although he has won at a mile or better. Arnold Hanger is probably sorry he sold this colt because he has done extremely well since leaving his stable.

I believe Mr. Hanger disposed of him for a good price, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30,000, and while I don't have the exact figures, his new owner has certainly gotten that figure back and probably quite a bit more. Bolero won the 6-fur-

long Spreckels Handicap getting nine pounds from Brave Fox which finished 2nd, beaten 6 lengths. The winner set a new track record of 1:09 3-5 which is most remarkable considering he was never pushed by any of the other runners.

This pair hooked up again in the San Jose over the same distance. There was only 2 pounds between them this time, in Bolero's favor, but he won almost as easily by 4 1-2 lengths in 1:09 4-5. In his next outing Bolero carried 130 and ran 4th to Moonrush, the latter in receipt of 16 pounds. This race was at 1 mile and was won in the fast time of 1:36 3-5. Bolero did poke his nose in front at his favorite distance, but could not hold on for the extra 2 furlongs. Back at his own distance again in the Veterans Handicap, Bolero scored his final win of the meeting against a smart band of all aged sprinters and in so doing equalled his previous track record of 1:09 3-5.

That popular sportsman, Charles S. Howard, started a couple of nice fillies in the Lassie Stakes and was rewarded by seeing them run 1st and 3rd. Sea Garden, the winner, is one of his own breeding and is a daughter of Seabiscuit.

Another interesting race was the Children's Hospital Handicap won by Maine Chance Farm's Ace Admiral. The hard hitting son of *Helicopolis led all the way to win the 1 1-16 gallop from Solidarity by 1 length, with *Colosal a very close 3rd. Ace Admiral is now on the injured list, but we hope he will be fit for the big events at Santa Anita where he ran some wonderful races last season.

Santa Anita opens on the 26th and everyone is looking forward to the appearance of the mighty Citation, plus a dozen or so other horses, all of which have won over \$200,000.

At the risk of being boring this department wishes to repeat a thought we expressed last season, and we shall go on repeating it if and when the occasion arises.

During the early part of the Santa Anita season the afternoons are quite likely to be dark and dismal. After all it is the rainy time of the year and a bit of fog and dampness does blow in once in a while. There is nothing any of us can do about this condition, but there is something the management of Santa Anita could do to give the patrons a better view of the important races when the weather does close in. Last year the weather was unusually foul and there were many occasions when it was almost impossible to distinguish colors or have any idea what was going on out in the murk. To our simple mind the solution is incredibly obvious. Move the running of the big race up. Run it as the 4th or 5th event of the afternoon when the light is still reasonably good. We are quite sure the paying customers would welcome such a change and it is entirely possible that trainers will favor it, too. Lacking evidence to the contrary, it is safe to assume horses will run better when they can see where they are going. However, be that as it may, the cash customers will enjoy seeing where the horses are going. It is also suggested that owners and trainers of valuable horses would be very happy to get them back to the barns in time to cool out before complete darkness settles down. Cooling out horses in the late evening chills is a tricky business.

We know the main argument against moving the big race up, but we don't want to hear it.

Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page 10

a matter of fact, the only point which is likely to be argued is that of leading 2-year-old colt or gelding. The Form's choice was C. T. Chenery's Hill Prince, and the private selection in this corner was King

The Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire

3 Horses Won These 2 Races In the Same Year: Rosebery In 1876, Foxhall In 1881, And Plaisanterie In 1885

Neil Newman

In commenting on the Cambridgeshire which was run Wednesday, October 26, the Associated Press pointed out that the Cesarewitch (2 1-4 miles) had been won by one of James Rank's horses and that another of his stable was prominently mentioned for the Cambridgeshire (1 1-8 miles), stating that if Mr. Rank's horse won the Cambridgeshire it would be the second time in history these two races were won by the same owner in the same year, this precedent being established in 1925 when A. K. Macomber won the Cesarewitch with Forseti and the Cambridgeshire with Masked Marvel.

Disclaiming any particular familiarity with British racing, I know of three other cases in which these "Back End Handicaps" were won by horses owned by the same man in the same year, and in all three cases the achievements were far superior to those of the Macomber horses for the reason that these three won both races.

In 1876 the brothers Smith won the Cambridgeshire and the Cesarewitch with the 4-year-old Rosebery. In the shorter race which was run after the Cesarewitch, Rosebery was ridden by Constable and carried 117 pounds; in the Cesarewitch he was ridden by Fred Archer and carried 103 pounds. It is stated that the brothers Smith netted more than a half a million dollars over the victories of the son of Speculum—Ladylike, by Newminster, but lost practically all of it in later years in the drapery business.

In 1881 the "white jacket, blue polka dots" of James R. Keene were carried to victory in the Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire by Foxhall, then a 3-year-old, by *Phaeton—Jamaica, by Lexington, trained by old William Day. In the Cesarewitch Foxhall carried 110 pounds and was ridden by McDonald who was killed in a race shortly after. Second was Chipendale (5), 124 pounds, which had won this race two years earlier carrying 103 pounds; he was ridden to this victory by McDonald. In the Cambridgeshire Foxhall carried the steadier of 126 pounds and was ridden by Jack Watts; Lucy Glitters (3), 91, was 2nd; Tristan (also 3), 107 pounds, was 3rd. In the beaten field was the 4-year-old Bend Or, winner of the Derby the year before.

In 1885 the French-bred 3-year-old filly, Plaisanterie, duplicated Foxhall's feat. In the Cesarewitch she carried 106 pounds. In the Cambridgeshire, again ridden by Hartley, she carried 124 pounds, one more by the scale than Foxhall carried, and 2nd to her was the noted Bendigo (5), 134. Bendigo owned by "Buck" Barclay won the Cambridgeshire in 1883 at 3 with 94 pounds and was 2nd the following year to Florence, a 4-year-old filly, 127 pounds; he carried 114 pounds. Plaisanterie was a daughter of Wel-

lingtonia—Poetess, by Trocadero. She was purchased as a yearling for \$3 pounds sterling (\$165), ran in the name of H. Bouy and was trained by Thomas Carter who owned a half interest in her. She was one of the best mares ever bred in France; in the two seasons she raced she won 2 races out of 3 starts at 2, and at 3 in 15 races she won 14; both times she was beaten she was 2nd. She had no classic engagements but earned 10,936 pounds sterling.

This year's Cambridgeshire was won by Sterope, a 4-year-old bay colt by the Derby winner Mid-day Sun—York Gala, owned by J. B. Townley and trained by P. Beasley; he carried 130 pounds. Sterope won this race a year ago under 102 pounds and his owner is said to have taken a fortune out of the ring.

Sterope is the third double winner of the Cambridgeshire; the Irish-bred Hackler's Pride prevailed in 1903 and 1904 at 3 and 4, ridden by Jack Jarvis and Bernard Dillon respectively, carrying 94 pounds and 122 pounds. In 1909 and 1910 the winner was Christmas Daisy (4 and 5) carrying 100 and 114 pounds and ridden by C. Ringside and Steve Donoghue.

The 1900 renewal of the Cambridgeshire is notable for the fact that its running brought about the permanent suspension of James T. (Tod) Sloan. It was alleged that Sloan tried to form a jockey-ring to bring about the victory of the French-bred 3-year-old, Codoman, ridden by Sloan and carrying 122 pounds. However, Philly Behan "smelled a rat" and sent to Ireland for George Thompson to come to Newmarket to ride the horse he trained, Berrill (4), 107 pounds; he told the jockey he had previously engaged to stand down. Thompson arrived at Newmarket the morning of the race and rode Berrill to victory that afternoon.

The Cesarewitch of 1857 is memorable for the fact that its running marked the first victory of an American bred and American owned horse on a British racecourse. This was the 4-year-old filly, Prioress, out of the famous grey mare Reel, owned by Richard Ten Broeck, trained and managed by A. C. Minor. The race resulted in a triple dead-heat in which Prioress (ridden by the American Tankersley), El Hakim and Queen Bess were so closely aligned that the judge could not separate them. In the run-off Ten Broeck engaged the famous George Fordham to ride Prioress, 93 pounds, and she won the "decider". Strangely enough a year later in the stake she dead-heated for 2nd with The Brewer; each carried 107 pounds and both were beaten a neck by Rocket (3), 88 pounds, ridden by Harry Custance, who, like James Rowe in this country, later won renown as a start er.

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Feeding Problems Solved By Science

Healthy, Vigorous Horses With Strong Resilient Bones and Tendons Can Be Produced Anywhere By Proper Feeding

D. G. Perkins

(Editor's Notes: Mr. Perkins, author of the following article on vitamin supplements in feeding, is a farmer and breeder of long standing experience. In addition, he has been in charge of E. R. Squibb's veterinary research for a number of years. Upon our suggestion, Mr. Perkins has sent us his observations on supplementary feeding based on his own experience as well as that of the extensive research staff working under him. The Chronicle is most appreciative of his efforts.)

Today, every American breeder and trainer is vitally interested in the answers to two basic problems—how can we consistently produce horses with strong, resilient bones and tendons—and how can we maintain the health and vigor of our horses to stand the strain of training and racing? Science, in recent years, has gone a long way to help accomplish this objective.

Leading horsemen agree that the answers lie in the three cardinal points of horse raising—breeding, feeding and management—with special emphasis on feeding. Of all our domestic animals, including poultry and dogs, the horse is the poorest fed with, in many cases, a very restricted diet. This is a very strong statement, but the fact remains.

I wish everyone interested in raising Thoroughbred horses could go through our biological laboratories where all vitamins are tested on laboratory animals to prove the potency of different sources of each vitamin, and also the exact function of each vitamin in the body.

The complete lack of a certain vitamin in an otherwise adequate diet will produce the identical deficiency symptoms, and eventually death in the experimental animals.

The results of these hundreds of thousand tests are not coincidental, they are inevitable.

Today, we raise horses intensively with restricted pasture and at the same time require more of the horse than nature intended, for instance, utmost speed, carrying weight, from 2-year-olds. Surely, less nutritional research has been conducted with horses than with any other livestock. The Thoroughbred is far too valuable to permit extensive dissection and investigation at various stages of growth.

The cow, chicken and hog have been the subject of research because they are the direct source of income for farmers—but the horse has never received his share of scientific attention. However, what work has been conducted has shown that breeding and care are important—but these two points cannot accomplish desired results alone and without balanced and adequate feeds. Nothing else that can be done for the horse, neither care, handling nor selective breeding, will do so much to make him a profitable animal as good feeding.

The Importance of Bone

Of major importance to a horse's health and future is his skeleton. Bones should be considered vital organs—not merely supports. A horse's skeletal structure has three functions. It supports his body, muscles and tendons; it forms a protective armor for his interior organs; and acts, in part, as a reservoir to supply certain of the minerals he needs, when a deficiency exists.

The most important mineral elements needed for building bones are calcium and phosphorus. These two factors compose about 90 percent of the mineral matter of bones. The correct ratio between the calcium and phosphorus content in the food is very important in building bone properly. A ratio of about 2 parts of calcium to 1 part of phosphorus is ideal.

The feeding of calcium and phosphorus, whether in grains or in sup-

plementary form, is much more effective if the animals receive adequate exposure to the ultra-violet rays from sunshine, or equivalent in vitamin D.

Vitamin D helps horses utilize or assimilate the calcium and phosphorus, effectively. Without this vitamin horses cannot build strong bones or tendons.

Brood Mares Need More Bone-Building Materials

The development of a strong, sturdy skeleton for the foal should begin with the brood mare months before foaling. Her health and skeleton must be in perfect condition for successful breeding, for she is the source of all bone-building materials in the development of the foal.

The skeleton of the foal foetus, before the fifth month, is chiefly a semi-soft cartilaginous substance. At the fifth month it starts to calcify or turn into bone. From this time on, there is a constant drain on the brood mare's calcium and phosphorus reserve to supply the necessary amounts of these minerals for her foal's development. Hence, she needs an abundance of these elements and vitamin D to build her foal, and protect her own bone structure. If she is deprived of them in her feed, she will rob her own skeleton to supply them. Result—a weakened mare, a soft-bone foal, and in many instances difficult foaling.

Careful feeding of the brood mare immediately after foaling is also vital to the health, growth and conformation of the foal. This is a crucial period when the foal's skeleton must be strengthened and developed; the period for preventing future bone ailments. The mare must supply her foal with all the necessary food factors in her milk and keep herself in good condition for future breeding.

Foals Grow Rapidly... Feeding Must Keep Pace

The weight of the normal foal doubles within the first sixty days. A large portion of this increased weight is bone. Unless plenty of minerals and vitamin D are supplied in the mare's feed for bone and health-building milk, the foal's bones will remain soft and pliable—and will be distorted and deformed by pressure from the extra body weight and the strain of movement. This situation remains as long as the youngster continues growing. More weight, more growth, more bone structure require constant, regular, adequate and easily assimilated supplies of bone-building materials—in the right proportion.

One of the most crucial periods in the life of a foal is at weaning time. Unless the dam has been supplying an ample amount of the essential elements in the milk, the weanling, upon being suddenly deprived of this natural, even though inadequate supply, may develop rickets or other bone, tendon or muscle weakness. Frequently, also, the well-nourished foal will lose weight and become unthrifty at weaning time, if the diet is not supplemented with the essential minerals to replace those abruptly removed from the diet by weaning.

As every horseman knows, the importance of good bone—sound feet, good legs, deep wide chest with big girth and well-sprung ribs—to the mature Thoroughbred cannot be overestimated. The realization of a colt's promise depends largely on these essentials to soundness and stamina.

Big head—bulging forehead—weak legs—enlarged joints—faulty conformation—"ouchiness"—all are signs of rickets which might well be caused by mineral and vitamin deficiencies. Such ailments as strains, sprains, arthritis, spavin, navicular disease, formerly thought individual troubles, are sometimes but local symptoms of a general

skeletal weakness—due to improper feed. Such ills are insidious in that they are hardly noticeable until several stages have passed—and by that time considerable harm has been done.

The results of nutritional studies indicate that proper feeds—containing a sufficiency of the bone-building materials in the right proportion—will help breeders and trainers to prevent or eliminate one of the most annoying troubles in horse raising—bone ailments.

Pastures and Grains A Variable Source of Minerals and Vitamins

How does any breeder or trainer know how much of the bone-forming materials his feeds or pastures will supply? The mineral content of soils differs widely in practically every state and county, and even on every farm. Nature has richly endowed some sections of the country and left others with entirely inadequate quantities of certain of the minerals so essential for balanced nutrition.

Frequent rains also have a tendency to leach or wash out of the soil many of these minerals. Crops, too, have taken up in growth these natural elements, making it necessary to replace them by periodic fertilizing to obtain feedstuffs of balanced mineral content.

Many pastures and most feeds are deficient in the minerals, calcium and phosphorus. As a result, horses do not receive enough of these vital elements to supply their needs. But this is not the only disadvantage of natural feed sources.

As important as is the quantity of these necessary bone builders, equally essential to good bone is the ratio in which calcium and phosphorus are furnished. The ideal proportion is about 2 parts of calcium to 1 of phosphorus. Outside these limits, there is an unbalance in the mineral content of bones which often leads to bone ailments. You can easily see that the results of grain feeding may be disastrous—for grains are low in calcium and high in phosphorus.

The Ultra-Violet Rays of Sunshine are Variable, Too

Vitamin D is practically non-existent in the common feeds for horses. They must secure this vitamin somewhere—or they will not be able to assimilate calcium and phosphorus properly. There is one natural source available—the ultra-violet rays of sunshine. While these rays are not vitamin D—they can manufacture this vitamin by acting on certain fats in horses' bodies to form vitamin D. But this source is variable, too, and horses cannot get enough for their needs.

Modern methods of horse raising keep them out of the sun in summer, because of flies. The ultra-violet rays are strongest at this time of year. The weakness of the ultra-violet rays in late fall, winter and early spring—deprives horses of even more vitamin D. Stormy weather, clouds and even dust prevent these rays from reaching the horse. In short, the ultra-violet rays of sunlight alone are unsatisfactory and uncertain as a source of vitamin D for horses as we raise them today. They is but one solution. A supplementary source—such as a high potency vitamin A and D oil should be fed regularly in adequate amounts.

By proper feeding, it is possible to breed and raise sound, sturdy horses in any part of the country. Climate and environment are relatively unimportant, if additional supplies of the essential minerals and vitamins are provided in palatable form and in adequate quantities, in the feed box.

Other Vitamins Are Also Essential to Health

Although normal bone growth and skeletal development may depend largely on calcium, phosphorus and Vitamin D, there are other contributing elements which are vital to the growth, health, vigor, reproduction and general well-being of horses of all ages. They are the vitamins A, B1, and G, or B2. Each has a particular function and feeds must supply them in adequate quantities, if a horse is to be sound, healthy and vigorous.

VITAMIN A is known as the anti-infective vitamin and helps promote growth. Horses must have an abundance of this vitamin to maintain their health and vigor. It helps build resistance to colds, influenza and similar infections. It assists brood mares to drop vigorous foals easily—and keep in good condition for re-breeding. It aids in the prevention of scours. Plenty of vitamin A will give sucklings a good, healthy start by enabling brood mares to provide vitamin A in their milk. Vitamin A also helps to prevent certain eye troubles. In foals and yearlings, a rough coat and a delayed shedding of hair in the spring may mean a lack of vitamin A.

VITAMIN B1 promotes natural appetite and digestion. It is particularly important in helping horses to maintain healthy nervous systems and muscle tone. Lack of vitamin B1 will prevent or stunt growth in foals.

VITAMIN G or B2 like vitamin B1, is essential to normal growth in young horses. It is needed to maintain vitality in horses at all times. Without this vitamin, stunted growth may result.

Other factors in the vitamin B complex occur commonly in association with vitamin B1 and G; among other effects they influence the tone of the muscles of the intestine, are also essential to growth, and are related to certain forms of dermatitis.

Every day, research workers are discovering new facts in nutrition. Practical feeders are constantly proving these facts sound and applicable to every branch of feeding, whether it is horse, human, poultry or other animals. Breeders and trainers who have tried these new ideas in their stables have found that normal bone growth, skeletal development and general health and vigor can be obtained from feeding a balanced feed containing all the necessary food essentials—regardless of environment or location.

To Insure a Balanced Feeding Program

1. Cultivate the best pasture possible.
2. Feed the best hay and grain obtainable.
3. Add to one grain feeding a day the right amount of a mineral and vitamin B mixture with a high potency vitamin A and D oil. Fish liver oil is not a natural food for

Continued on Page 13

Breeders' Sales Co. Thoroughbred Auction Sales At Keeneland

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One of the yearlings in the
Lochinvar line, in a
woodchuck-covered
galloped and let
out into a hole. The
clear through
luckily, not racing
hunter.

Mr. Arthur G.
Rosenmont
that has
Upon arr
ing to Mr.
I've come
Fair Dam
"I'm!"

Flaught
Freethorn
ian, head

Farm to Farm

Sidney Culver

ROSEMONT FARM

A very interesting fellow is Fenton Fadeley, owner of Rosemont Farm, near Waterford, Virginia. Interesting, because he puts into practice any new-fangled ideas that are practical and labor-saving, on his farm. He has a new 16 box horse barn, that is the second one of its kind to be built on the same site within the past year. The first barn was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. There were 8 horses in the barn at the time, which were led from the inferno in about 3 minutes, due, in part, to the 4 exits which the barn had. The second barn conforms to the plans of the first, with 2 doors on either side, which are used in entering and departing from the barn without opening the huge end doors, which normally are the only ones in a barn of this type.

From one of these side doors, there is an open staircase leading to the loft, which has ample space to accommodate nigh-on-to 100 tons of hay, plus 2 huge storage bins on each side of the loft (from the floor to the eaves) right smack in the middle of the building, with a trap door between them. Each bin is partitioned in 1-4 and 3-4 parts; the smaller compartment on one side is filled with bran, the larger with oats—on the other side, corn is put in the smaller compartment, and crunch in the larger. Instead of having just any-old size chute from the bin upstairs to the feed containers downstairs, a special size has been constructed for each feed, so that the respective feed will not come roaring down, nor will it trickle, but come down at the best rate of speed.

By means of 3 or 4 pulleys and a cord, the trap door can be opened anywhere from 6 inches, to wide open, and this acts as a flue to the ventilators on the roof.

There is a rubber-tired feed wagon with 4 compartments for the different feeds, which, when not in use, is parked under the stairway leading to the mow. A cover, that just fits the top of said wagon, is fastened by two hinges and a rope and pulley to the underpinning of the staircase. Wheel the wagon in, pull the cover down with a light touch and no dirt gets into the feed!

Each boxstall has an automatic waterer and—oh yes—there is a little storage tank attached to the ceiling which, if there is air in the pipes, eliminates that bup-bup-bupping noise when the horses drink!

Most horse show rings are built in surroundings that are similar to an amphitheatre, or on a level plane, but not so at Rosemont. Mr. Fadeley has had the top of a hill leveled off, making an oval about 400 feet in diameter, with a grade of half an inch to the foot, so that it will be serviceable in almost any kind of weather. Along with the most varied and original jumps that would please the most ardent horse show fan, there is, in the same enclosure, ample room for an outside hunter course.

One of the most outstanding looking yearlings at Rosemont (a colt by Lochinvar) was injured while playing in a paddock that had a hidden woodchuck hole. The hole was covered with dirt and as the colt galloped over it, the dirt gave way and let his foot and leg into the hole. There was some shale sticking out into the hole, and as the colt pulled his leg out, he lacerated it clear through to the bone. He, fortunately, is well now, and although not racing sound, will make a good hunter.

Mr. Fadeley is a good friend of Arthur Godfrey, who came over to Rosemont to look at a brood mare that has had 2 foals by Man o' War. Upon arrival, Mr. Godfrey's greeting to Mr. Fadeley was, "Hi, Fenton, I've come over just to look at that 'Fair Damsel' that's slept with Royalty!"

Flaught, a good looking son of Firethorn—Flying Hour, by Galestan, heads the stud at Rosemont.

ROCKRIDGE FARM

Two young, well-bred, very good sire prospects, are standing at Mr. D. N. Rust, Jr.'s Rockridge Farm near Leesburg, Va. They are New Moon, ch. 1940, by Discovery—Ladyinthemoon, by *Sickle, and Halberd, ch. 1940, by *Blenheim II—Wand, by Man o' War.

Mr. Rust acquired New Moon from the late H. L. Straus' dispersal, and in doing so, made available to breeders here in the East, a young sire whose potential is excellent. His top line is a strong male line and well liked by most all breeders: Discovery—Display—Fair Play. On the distaff side of the pedigree, his first dam has produced two other stakes winners (Quarter Moon and Nokomis) and is by the great sire *Sickle, which is by Phalaris (progenitor of some of the greatest horses here and abroad). His second dam, Peake, is by *Sir Gallahad III, which has been the most outstanding brood mare sire, heading the list 7 times in the last 10 years.

New Moon was a good race horse, winning 21 races, finishing second 20 times and third 20 times, win-

ning \$128,350, to rank first among Discovery's sons in point of earnings. He won from 6 furlongs to 1 1-16 miles, and in a number of races, set the pace all the way.

Among some of the races won were the Ritchie, Baltimore Spring, Aqueduct, Capital, Jennings, Atlantic City Inaugural, and Valley Forge Handicaps, defeating such horses as Armed, Polynesian, Alexis, Cassis, The Doge, Challamore, Porters Cap, etc.

He is very sure with his mares, getting 13 out of 15 in foal in 1948, his first year at stud.

Halberd is a horse that is nicely put together and his temperament is of the best. As a 2-year-old he won the Saratoga Special and was 3rd in the Sagamore Stakes after a bad start. An injury kept him from racing as a 3-year-old, other than one start, so he was retired to the stud in 1944 and sired six 2-year-old winners from his first small crop to reach the races.

His dam, as well as being a producer, is a stakes winner herself (Matron Stakes) and has one of the best possible top lines: *Blenheim II—Blandford—Swynford—thus the initial statement that Mr. Rust has 2 young, very good, prospective sires.

New Moon and Halberd will stand at Rockridge for the 1950 season at \$350.

BREEDING

Feeding Problems

Continued from Page 12

the horse and has no nutritive value; the greater number of vitamins A and D per gram of oil determine its feeding value, and the volume to be fed. Obviously, the higher the vitamin potency the smaller the oil dose.

The mineral mixture should be pure with the proper proportions of calcium to phosphorus (2-1). Frequently limestone has a high percentage of Florine which accumulates in the system as it is not excreted. Its effect is to cause a chalky deposit on bone growth and teeth, causing irreparable damage.

These vitamin and mineral supplements should be fed to the brood mare starting not later than the fifth month of gestation; to the weanling at weaning time or as soon as he is eating grain.

Horses in training seem to stand training better. They feel better; therefore, train better and are less liable to go stale and over the "peak".

The materials mentioned above are not drugs and do not accomplish wonders overnight. Try them on one group for a month or two and not on an equal number the same age. You can tell the difference as far away as you can see them.

Why Take Unnecessary Chances?

consider this

PEDIGREE **PERFORMANCE** **PRODUCING RECORD**
and compare it against any other young stallion

JEEP

B. h., 1942

***MAHMOUD**
Champion sire. Winner of English Derby, etc. Sire of English 2-year-olds: Oil Capitol, Suleiman, Almahmoud, etc.

MAH MAHAL
Winner and great producer. Six of her seven foals won stakes. The other placed in stakes.

TRAFFIC
Winner of eight races and placed in stakes. 11 winners from 11 foals, 5 of which won stakes.

***TRAVERSE**
Dam of eight winners including sire, Transmute, and Drawbridge. Her daughters have produced 13 stakes winners to date.

BLANDFORD
Champion sire for 3 years. Won 3 of 4 starts—all stakes.

MALVA
Won Salisbury Stakes. Dam of sire: His Grace, King Salmon, Delta, etc.

GAINSBOROUGH
Champion sire. Won Triple Crown. Sire of Hyperion, (champion sire); Solarie, Singapore, etc.

MUMTAZ MAHAL
Champion 2-year-old, both sexes. Dam of Badruddin, Mirza II, Furokh Star, etc.

BEN BRUSH
Champion sire. Won Kentucky Derby, etc. Foundation sire in America.

***ELF**
Dam of Stakes winners and dams of same. Her bloodlines are identical in reverse, to *Fairy Gold.

TRACERY
Foundation sire in 3 continents. Winner of St. Leger, etc. Sire of dam of *Albion.

PERVERSE
Winner of Champagne Stks., Ladies Hcp., Matron Stks., Nursery Hcp. Never out of the money.

PEDIGREE: Every sire was a great one. All mares were great producers.

PERFORMANCE: JEEP won stakes at 2 and 3. He won his first start at 5 furlongs and later up to 1 1/8. He holds a 1-1/16 track record (1949 American Racing Manual). He was favorite for and placed in The Belmont Stakes, 1 1/2 miles. He ran final 1/4 in :23 and 23-2/3ths. Of the 324 entries he ran against, only 1.9% passed him after the first half mile.

PRODUCE RECORD: JEEP'S sire line is one of the strongest in the world. TRAFFIC'S foals have won the following stakes: for 2-year-olds—Grand Union Hotel Stakes, Breeders' Futurity, Youthful Stakes, Astoria Stakes; for 3-year-olds—The Wood Memorial Stakes, Swift Stakes, Peter Pan Handicap, Experimental Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up—Beverly Handicap, Rockingham Park Handicap, Fall River Handicap, Roger Williams Handicap, Churchill Downs Handicap, New England Handicap, Fall City Handicap, Rhode Island Handicap.

From *TRAVERSE descend in tail female the amazing total of 21 stakes winners: Transmute, Drawbridge, Jeep, The Bull, Nance's Ace, Roustabout, The Chief, Slapstick, Home Flight, Carry Over, Traffic Court, Mush Mash, Forced Landing, Sea Captain, Morning Breeze, Cross Keys, Hillyer Court, Soldier Song, Spanked, Birch Rod and Surveyor.

1950 Fee \$500. Approved mares

(book full 1948 and 1949)

90% of mares in foal in 1948.

91% of mares in foal in 1949.

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MAPLETON STUD

Congratulates

Three Outstanding Trainers At the Hunt Meetings In 1949 For the Winning Performances of the Imported Horses In Their Stables Brought To This Country By the Mapleton Stud.

J. V. H. DAVIS, trainer of the leading brush horse ***Irish Monkey**.

W. BURLING COCKS, trainer of the leading timber horse ***Done Sleeping**.

SIDNEY WATTERS, JR., trainer of the record breaking ***Kospal**.

It is particularly pleasing to Mapleton Stud to check the record of its imported horses at the close of this racing season and find that 15 horses it has imported have won a total of 59 races during 1948-49.

Among these 59 wins there were 3 records broken in 1949:

***IRISH MONKEY** broke the Mary Mellon Memorial 'Chase record at Middleburg at the Fall Hunt Meeting, trained by J. V. H. Davis.

***BRIGHT POINT** broke the Bel Air track record, trained by W. D. Thomas.

***KOSPAL** won the National Maiden Hurdle Stakes at Delaware Park and on June 29th, 1949 set a new track record at Delaware Park.

Horses Imported by Mapleton Stud—We Are Proud of Their Performance—
They Are All WINNERS!

***BRIGHT POINT**—Trainer W. D. Thomas

***THE CARDINAL II**—Trainer W. B. Cocks

***CASTLE OVER**—Trainer L. Jones

***DONE SLEEPING**—Trainer W. B. Cocks

***FAIR FANCY**—Trainer J. V. H. Davis

***IRISH CLOWN**—Trainer W. B. Cocks

***IRISH MONKEY**—Trainer W. B. Cocks

***KEL'S LOVE**, Trainer D. G. Kelly

***KELLY BEGS**—Trainer D. G. Kelly

***LAND'S CORNER**—Trainer W. B. Cocks

***LIMEHILL**—Trainer E. E. Hart

***READE CASTLE**—Trainer D. G. Kelly

***SIR RUSTY**—Trainer Edward Feakes

***SOUTHWEST**—Trainer W. B. Cocks

***SIR RAL FRIAR**—Trainer Edward Feakes, and

THE STAKES WINNING *KOSPAL, trained by Sidney Watters, Jr.

Manager William Bale, Rolling Rock Farms, Ligonier, Penna. has the following imported conformation hunters that we imported:

***TUDORIAN**, top strip horse and winner over Really Rugged in Penna. National.

***NO WINGS**, winner 3-year-old class at Devon, 1948.

We have on hand a number of good, young prospects for anyone interested in successful imported bloodlines including a HALF-BROTHER TO ***IRISH MONKEY** and a horse by the same sire as the stakes winning hurdle horse ***KOSPAL** out of the fine mare **SCARLET KID**, she by Scarlet Tiger.

THESE HORSES CAN BE INSPECTED AT MAPLETON STUD, MALVERN, PENNA.

THEY RANGE IN AGE FROM 5-YEAR-OLDS TO YEARLINGS. WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

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1949 Hunt Meeting Leaders

LEADING BRUSH HORSE

*IRISH MONKEY, b. g. (5) by Redeswood—Rossfarran, by Farran-jordan. Breeder: D. Kennedy (Eng.). Owner: Irl A. Daffin. Trainer: J. V. H. Davis, Jr. 8 wins, 5 over brush, 2 over hurdles, 1 flat.

LEADING TIMBER HORSE

*DONE SLEEPING, b. or br. g. (7) by Rondo—Sleeping Essex, by Essexford. Breeder: W. Fitz Gerald (Eng.). Owner: A. Untermyer. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. 7 wins over timber.

LEADING HURDLE HORSE

DILLSBURG, b. g. (5) by *Rufigi—Ashy Pet, by Tournament. Breeder: R. K. Mellon. Owner: R. K. Mellon. Trainer: Sidney Watters, Jr. 5 wins, 4 over hurdles, 1 over brush.



*WUNDERPRINZ

(Darling Photo)



DILLSBURG

(Morgan Photo)



MIKE (L.) AND PATTY SMITHWICK

(Morgan Photo)



*DONE SLEEPING, EUGENE WEYMOUTH UP.

(Hawkins Photo)



*IRISH MONKEY, PICTURED WITH OWNER IRL A. DAFFIN.

(Darling Photo)



MORRIS H. DIXON



C. MAHON KLINE



W. B. COCKS



FINISH OF LADIES' FLAT RACE at Norfolk Hunt Club Race Meeting. Warwick Stables' Liano Blanco, ridden by Miss Carol Hall was the winner in front of Owner-rider Mrs. Heath on Tarohy. (Reynolds Photo)



MORTIMER CUP 'CHASE at Willowdale, Owner-rider Mr. Peter Edgerly and Hackadaze land ahead of the eventual winner, Kilfox, owned by Malcolm B. Stone and ridden by Mr. John Grew. (Reynolds Photo)

New England Sporting Events

Norfolk Race Meeting and Hunter Trials; Championship Hunter Trials and Hound Trials; Annual Willowdale Race Meeting

The Norfolk Hunt Club revived its race meeting on Sunday, Oct. 23, at their old grounds—it has been a number of years since they had the races—in Medfield, Mass. They carded a steeplechase and a ladies' flat race, in addition to their hunter trials to select horses for the New England Hunter Trials. Luxsome, owned by the Ard Righ Stables was the outstanding horse at the trials.

The 11th Championship Hunter Trials and 20th New England Hunts Hound Trials were held Saturday, Oct. 29 at Hamilton, Mass., on the estate of Frederic Winthrop, M. F. H. of Myopia. The weather was perfect and Millwood Hunt's pack of 4 started off the day's events by capturing the New England Hunt Challenge Cup in the hound trials.

The Heard Cup was the championship hunter challenge trophy and, for the 3rd consecutive year, Owner-rider Paul Fox annexed the award on his 10-year-old bay gelding, the English-bred Cottage Chat. *Cottage Chat contributed 927 points to the host club's total. Drum Major, owned by Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Jr. (Myopia) and ridden by George Clement, was clocked in the fastest time, completing the course in 5.00 flat and garnering 2nd ahead of Mrs. Gardiner Fiske's Morning Sun which was ridden by Mrs. Nathaniel Hamlen of the Millwood Hunt.

The winning hunt team was awarded The Appleton Cup and this was a winning round for the Myopia Hunt which had 1807 points. In for 2nd was the Norfolk Hunt with 1631 points and they were awarded the hunt team runner-up chal-

lenge trophy, The Prince Cup.

The Myopia Hunt hounds met after the trials and a very large Field was present.

SUMMARIES

Hunter trial—1. *Cottage Chat, Paul Fox, Myopia, 927 pts.; 2. Drum Major, Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Jr., Myopia, 886 pts.; 3. Morning Star, Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, Millwood, 879 pts.; 4. Cabby, Mrs. Sherwin C. Badger, Norfolk, 855 pts.; 5. Luxsome, Miss Edith Lyman, Norfolk.

Hunt teams—1. Entry, Myopia, 1807 pts.; 2. Entry, Norfolk, 1631 pts.; 3. Entry, Millwood, 1572 pts.

Judges: Mrs. Robert B. Almy, Miss Sylvia Warren, Gordon C. Prince, and C. M. Greer.

Many luncheons preceded the Willowdale Races, annually held on the Estate of the late Bradley W. Palmer. This year the 31st Annual Racing Meeting was held on Oct. 30 and 3 of the 4 races were run, the ladies' steeplechase having to be cancelled because of lack of entries.

Feature event of the day was the Mortimer Cup 'Chase, about 3 1-2 miles. Malcolm M. Stone's Kilfox, with the veteran rider, Mr. John Grew up, was clocked in 6.23 over the course to win the cup for the 2nd victory in the event. Finishing well up behind the winner was Owner-rider Mr. Charles Bird on Red Path, while Mrs. Gardiner Fiske's Richvang, with Mr. Osborne Howes up, was 3rd. Owner-rider Mr. Peter Edgerly came a cropper at the 3rd jump on his Hackadaze but remounted to finish within the time limit.

The ladies put in an appearance for the ladies' flat race and Cabby, which had been 4th in the hunter trials the day before, now went to the top with his owner, Mrs. Sherwin Badger riding. *Liano Blanco, owned by Warwick Stables and rid-

den by Miss Valerie Smith, placed ahead of Owner-rider Mrs. Heath Morse on Tarohy.

Gentlemen riders in pink went postward for the Willowdale Cup, about 3 miles for Half-breds, winner take all. Mrs. Richard C. Storey's Drum Major proved his versatility, for he not only took 2nd at the hunter trials but also chalked up a victory in the steeplechase, with Mr. George Clements in the saddle. M. F. H. Frederic Winthrop captured place position on his Royal Infuriator, while Owner-rider Mr. Frances P. Sears, Jr. was 3rd on April Fortune.

Following the races a tea was held at Waldingfield, the Ipswich estate of Charles S. Bird, and the presentations of the cups to the win-

ners were made.

SUMMARIES

Ladies' flat race, 1/2-mile. Winner take all. 1. Cabby, (Mrs. Sherwin Badger), Mrs. Sherwin Badger. 2. *Liano Blanco, (Warwick Stables), Miss Valerie Smith. 3. Tarohy, (Mrs. Heath Morse), Mrs. Heath Morse.

Willowdale Cup 'Chase, abt. 3 mi., Half-breds. Winner take all. 1. Drum Major, (Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Jr.), Mr. George Clement. 2. Royal Infuriator, (Frederick Winthrop). 3. April Fortune, (Frances P. Sears, Jr.), Mr. F. P. Sears, Jr.

Mortimer Cup 'Chase, abt. 3 1/2 mi.

1. Kilfox, (Malcolm M. Stone). 2. Red Path, (Charles Bird). 3. Richvang, (Mrs. Gardiner Fiske). 4. Hackadaze, (Peter Edgerly). Mr. Peter Edgerly.



LINE UP OF HOUNDS AT THE NEW ENGLAND HOUND TRIALS. (l. to r.) Miss Edith P. Hall, Dean Wheatley, Alex M. Hammer, Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske, Millwood; Mr. and Mrs. John Grew, Norfolk; Whipper-in Eddie Dixon, Joint-M. F. H. Frederic Winthrop, Myopia; Mrs. Nathaniel Hamlen, Millwood; Miss Edith F. Lyman, Ex-M. F. H. Charles H. Wood, M. F. H. Mrs. Sherman C. Badger, and Huntsman James Dailey, Norfolk. (Reynolds Photo)

Highland Fling Outstanding Entry At Valley Forge Show

Dot Kiltly

Miss Cubby Haines and her Highland Fling were the outstanding entry at the Valley Forge Olympic Horse Show held October 16, at Valley Forge, Pa. Miss Haines won the Modified 3-Day Event against stiff competition from Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.'s Moonbeam and Carl Meister's Golden Honors. All of the exhibitors in this 3-Day Event deserve a great deal of credit not only for their wonderful cooperation and sportsmanship but for the tremendous amount of enthusiasm they all exhibited.

The schooling event was held outside the main ring at 8:30 A. M. The requirements were very lenient and the performances exceptionally good. First in this phase went to Miss Haines and 2nd to Miss Betty Whelan's Grey Impudence.

The Cross Country was a beautiful and spectacular sight. The horses jumped a few fences in the meadow crossed a wide creek and down the side and up the hill out of sight. They galloped down a very steep hill back in to sight, crossed the creek and finished in the meadow. The riders were out to get the 50 points given as bonus for under-time and they were all traveling at a good clip all the way.

J. Brooks Parker and Col. A. A. Frierson contributed a great deal toward making the event the success it certainly was.

All of the jumper classes were under F. E. I. rules and were far superior to the ones usually seen. The jumper championship was won by Red Rebel owned by Joseph E. Myers. Reserve in this division was won by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brower's General.

When the hunter championship was awarded, J. D. McKinnon's Tarad was on top with the veteran campaigner, Brandywine, owned by Miss Betty Jane Baldwin, in for reserve.

SUMMARIES

Modified 3-day competition, schooling event—1. Highland Fling, M. Haines; 2. Gray Impudence, Elizabeth Whelan; 3. Gwynna, J. B. Haines; 3rd; 4. Moonbeam, Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.

Children's hunter hack—1. Tote Wee, Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.; 2. Valley Hope, Pat Lockhart; 3. Scamp, Charles B. Lyman, Jr.; 4. Son of K, Circle K Ranch.

Novice jumpers—1. Hollandia, Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman; 2. Tote Wee, Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.; 3. Son of K, Circle K Ranch; 4. Kinlock, Thomas Harvey.

Children's working hunters—1. Scamp, Charles B. Lyman, Jr.; 2. Son of K, Circle K Ranch; 3. Blue Cloud, Circle K Ranch; 4. Kinlock, Thomas Harvey.

Green hunters—1. Tarad, J. D. McKinnon; 2. Hollandia, Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman; 3. Blue Heather, Betty June Behney; 4. Blue Cloud, Circle K Ranch.

Modified 3-day competition, cross country phase—1. Moonbeam, Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.; Highland Fling, M. Haines; Golden Honors, Carl Meister.

Open working hunters—1. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 2. Tarad, J. D. McKinnon; 3. Scamp, Charles B. Lyman, Jr.; 4. Rustic II, J. E. Behney.

Barriesspringer—1. Red Rebel, Joseph E. Myers; 2. Hellzapoppin, Mrs. Frank Clark; 3. General, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brower; 4. Grey Impudence, Elizabeth Whelan.

Green working hunter—1. Tarad, J. D. McKinnon; 2. Hollandia, Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman; 3. Easter Fox, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Buller; 4. Gallae Lad, Jane Howland.

The Olympic—1. Hellzapoppin, Mrs. Frank Clark; 2. Red Rebel, Joseph E. Myers; 3. General, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brower; 4. Moonbeam, Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.

Pairs of hunters—1. Gunpowder, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Rondum; Doughboy, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tindle; 2. Tarad, J. D. McKinnon; Hollandia, Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman; 3. Rustic II, Mrs. J. E. Behney; Scamp, Charles B. Lyman, Jr.

Modified 3-day competition, stadium jumping—1. Moonbeam, Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.; 2. Golden Honors, Carl Meister; 3. Highland Fling, M. Haines; 4. Sagamore, W. T. Carl.

Hunter stake—1. Doughboy, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Tindle; 2. Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin; 3. Hollandia, Gen. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman; 4. Tarad, J. D. McKinnon; 5. Moonbeam, Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.; 6. Gunpowder, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Rondum.

Juniper stake—1. Red Rebel, Joseph E. Myers; 2. General, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brower; 3. Bootie, Mrs. John Strawbridge, Jr.; 4. Sun Boy, Bill Miller.

Open jumper championship—Red Rebel, Joseph E. Myers. Reserve—General, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brower.

Hunter championship—Tarad, J. D. McKinnon. Reserve—Brandywine, Betty Jane Baldwin.

Judges: (Hunters and children's classes): Morris Dixon, Col. A. A. Frierson (Jumpers); J. Brooks Parker, Col. A. A. Frierson.

Bloomfield Open Hunt And Metamora Hunt Hold Point-to-Points

Ruth Drake

The Bloomfield Open Hunt, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan (near Detroit) played host to approximately 400 interested spectators at their annual point-to-point races on Sunday afternoon, October 30. Not only was the spectator group large but the field in one event (the junior race) was split into two divisions, and on the afternoon's card all events were well-filled.

Robert Sarver's Reno Ordain romped home as winner in the first race of the afternoon—a 3 1-2 mile race over typical fences and country. The Reno bred mare was in top shape, having been trained by the owner for the recent Metamora Hunt meeting on October 1, and although the balance of the Midwest racing had not materialized, Bob Sarver kept his mare in trim for today's event. Thomas Wilson's Weepish (he is Master of Fox Hounds at Bloomfield) won 2nd with William R. Clarke's Slipper and Ed Wilson's Cakon 3rd and 4th in this order.

The junior division came into play with a "split card", the first race being for the younger juniors over a half mile on the flat. Patty Cray, riding Lord Halifax, took the lead and won over Tony DiMarco on Ginny Doo. Fritz Hammond on Sweetbriar came in 3rd. The 2nd race for the juniors was over the same course and distance, with Mimi Neff on Peanuts coming in 1st followed by Jo Rothman on Spring Fashion and Martha McDonald on Little Red Hen.

The 3rd event of the program was an open race 1 1-2 miles over fences which was won by Donna DiMarco on Jack Lee. Second place was Tom Hewlett on Pam, followed by Carlton Patterson on Harkaway.

Contrasting the bright Indian Summer day of the Bloomfield Open Hunt point-to-point, the Metamora Hunt Club (about 45 miles north of Detroit) carded their race under grey, overcast skies. The rain held off until the last mile of the 6 mile event. It was necessary for about 200 spectators to seek shelter in their cars as a cold rain fell on the finishing field. Dr. David (Jersey) Loewith, aboard the Metamora Club's Swing-On, came across the finish line an easy winner and many lengths ahead of the field. Dr. Loewith, drenched to the skin, wore that very agreeable smile that seems to be his under all conditions. John McDonald on another Metamora Club entr. Toby, was 2nd, with Thomas Wilson's Weepish a close 3rd. Swing-On's time for the 6 grueling miles was 19 minutes 15 seconds. At the conclusion of the race a challenge trophy (Paul Revere Bowl) was presented to Dr. Loewith.

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Zurich Tournament

Continued from Page 5

obstacles as possible without fault and within 2 1-2 minutes. Two points were granted for each jump successfully negotiated with a maximum total of 32 points obtainable. In case of a tie the shortest time decided. Of the 60 entries 47 did not get over the first 4 obstacles, which seemed the most difficult of all, and which included an open oxer and a double jump of single bars. Of the remaining 13, six met their Waterloo at the open oxer the second time around.

The second ride brought the win-

ner in Lt. de Breuil on Raye de Cadre, who went twice without fault over all jumps in splendid style, gathering the maximum possible number of 32 points in the very fast time of 1:27.8. Three other riders earned 32 points, but were behind in time. Second place went to Miss P. Smythe, England, on her gray mare Leona, who was only a fraction of a second faster than the Comte de Maille on Trinqueur, who earned himself 3rd place riding as calmly as if he were in his own backyard. Fourth in the quartet was the Italian team captain Lt. Col. Cacciandra on his powerful and unperturbable Rinaldino.

Immediately preceding the Grand Prix the participating teams entered the arena in solemn procession in columns of four. They were introduced to the audience by their team captains. Then the sound of a bell announced that the contest was open and the fight was on. It became one of the most heatedly and tenaciously fought for jumping competitions on record.

The course covered 2016 feet and went over 13 very carefully designed obstacles, which as far as height, breadth and distance were concerned, were entirely within international rules. Nevertheless, the genius of the designer arranged them in such a manner that they taxed the ability of horse and rider to the utmost. In an event of this order that is entirely as it should be. Massive, high and broad, jumps were mixed in between more airy ones, making it all, as was generally agreed, a "Bomberk" (humdinger)!

After all was said and done 4 contestants emerged without faults! Among these was the 19-year-old French Mademoiselle Michele Cancré. In perfect composure and with an admirably fine hand she rode her Tard safely over bars and ditches. The other 3 riders that had to jump off for first place, over 6 obstacles raised to a height of 5'-3", were the Comte de Maille on U. S. R. R., Lt. Col. Llewellyn on his wonderful Fox-hunter and Lt. d'Inzeo on Destino.

The first jump-off eliminated the Comte de Maille and to everybody's surprise also Col. Llewellyn's Fox-

SHOWING

hunter, which knocked a bar off the oxer with his hind legs. Petite Michele Cancré and Lt. d'Inzeo remained in the running until finally in the fifth jump-off the jumps had reached a height of 6'-6"! The crowd was watching with bated breath when in the fourth jump-off over 6'-3" Tard slightly displaced the uppermost layer of the imitation brick wall. Had the obstacle been changed in height or breadth? That was the question which Colonel Charrere de Severy had to decide under the tumultuous excitement of the crowd! When his decision was that it had not, applause broke loose that must have lasted over a minute and was a tremendous ovation for Mlle. Cancré. In the fifth jump-off Tard made a mistake at the post and rails and another one at the wall; Destino, however, took these jumps without a hitch. Italy's fourth and greatest victory at this tournament was won.

Results in the Great Prize of Switzerland:

1st—Lt. P. d'Inzeo (Italy) on Destino. 0 faults in the 5th jump-off; 2nd—Mlle. M. Cancré (France) on Tard. 8 faults in the 5th jump-off; 3rd—Comte de Maille (France) on U. S. R. R. Eliminated in the 1st jump-off; 4th—Lt. Col. Llewellyn (England) on Fox-hunter. Eliminated in the 1st jump-off; 5th—Capt. H. von Blixen (Sweden) on Jubal. 4 faults; 6th—Major G. N. Stewart (England) on Nobler. 4 faults.

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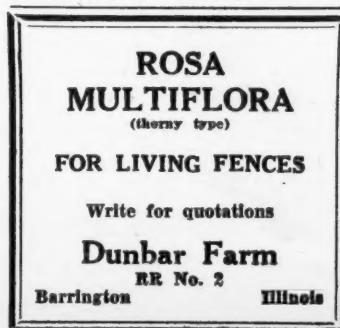
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Thursday, November 17, produced the best day of the thus far Frankstown season. Strange to say, with weather conditions almost ideal for hunting, one of the smallest Fields enjoyed the sport today.

Danny Lenehan, with 8 1-2 couple of hounds, moved from the kennels promptly at 2:30. One mile from home on the State Farm property, a fresh line was found and hounds drove hard to the Brumbaugh Farm at Spring Meadow, a point of about four miles.

Here they were carried cross country and cast on Mitchell's Farm in Cross Keys where they worked westward through the rolling waste and woodland, and a welcome check at the Cassidy home in upper Cross Keys. Here they were again cast and drove hard through the big jumping country in Cross Keys and checked at the Sixth Avenue Road opposite the Resig Service Station.

Only five members in the Field, plus the hunt staff, enjoyed this wonderful day.

Sunday, November 20, Frankstown hounds met at the Cross Keys territory opposite Resig's Gasoline Station on the 6th Avenue Road. Thirteen members of the Field met with huntsman M. F. H. Lenehan and acting Master, your scribe, in the absence of Dr. Glover, who was footballing this week-end.

Danny Lenehan cast 9 couple of hounds in this territory and almost immediately in a small cover, a fresh line was found and carried westward with beautiful music and perfect hound work for a hard run of 35 minutes to the Mountain Lake country. Here hounds checked which despite the temperature of 38 degrees, was a welcome rest for both horses and riders.

During this first run a hard rain shower mixed with sleet had begun, and coat collars were drawn up and hats drawn low to offer as much protection as possible. Hounds were then moved to the Culp Farm where another line carried us with a hard burst to the Newry section. After a loss of perhaps 15 minutes, Huntsman Lenehan lifted them and carried them to the McCoy Farm where in the beautiful pasture and galloping country of that section, a fresh line was found that drove hard over the post and rail fences of this country to the Forst Farm in Duncansville.

We were met at the Frankstown Club House by Mrs. Lenehan and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnston, who were hosts and hostesses to a delightful Stirrup Cup. We were sorry that such a small Field was present for such a delightful day, which was unanimously chosen as our best of this season.

We were glad to have Miss Joan Keith with us.

Thanksgiving, November 24: Twenty members of the Frankstown met at the kennels Thursday morning, with practically perfect weather conditions. After a silent minute of thanks, M. F. H. Glover ordered hounds moved away.

Joint-Master D. Lenehan cast on the State Farm opposite the Hunt Club Farm and the 8 couple drove hard to the Brumbaugh Farm at Spring Meadow. Here they were moved westward to the Wipond Farm at Wye Switches, where they ran a fast line to Duncansville.

After a welcome check of 15 minutes, they were again cast and drove hard for 40 minutes through the Cross Keys country. The last run was from Cassidy's to the Figart Woods. It was by this time close to noon and the Master ordered the hounds kennelward, and all members went homeward for Thanksgiving dinner.

The weather was ideal and a good sized Field enjoyed wonderful sport.

November 28: Today we had our first hunt in the snow. Fifteen members of the Frankstown braved the weather, a temperature of 25 degrees and a fine powdery snow of 3'-0", to meet at the Red School House in Scotch Valley and enjoy a good run.

Hounds were cast on Miller's Farm and, despite treacherous going

The much needed rain in this country brought forth two good days for the Chagrin Valley Hunt. On Nov. 5th a Field of 42 turned out, in spite of the snow, flurries and blustery north wind. Before the day was over, we all wished we had left a few of our warm clothes at home. Hounds met at Fairmont and Country Line roads and drew one cover before they found north of Ginn's. This fox was very lazy and popped into the first earth he came to giving us an uneventful run. It wasn't too long before we found again. This time, in Murfitt's woods. Hounds worked cold line about 15 minutes and then they "busted" out in full cry. Scotty Donaldson, who was on the road, reported that it was a beautiful sight to see hounds and Field move on across the fields and Belle Vernon pastures. Our fox circled around Williams' woods where hounds checked momentarily, before they picked up the line again and headed back across the pastures and into Belle Vernon woods. Here Reynard must have decided he couldn't make it back to his own earth. When we breathlessly pulled up, a member of the Field looked at his watch and informed us we had run for 56 minutes.

Nov. 8th—Election day dawned warm and sunny with a springlike westerly breeze. When meet time, 2 P. M., came, scenting conditions were far from perfect. Hounds had to work hard to produce the sport we had. We met at Sperry and Battles roads, which is in our Mulberry Corners country (our most scenic and best galloping country). Reynard must have been enjoying the front porch of his abode, because it was only a matter of a few minutes before we viewed the pack in full cry, heading west up over a slope and on across a bright green wheat field. The fox then headed south for a piece of country we could not get through. When we got to Sperry Rd., the automobile flight had viewed Reynard cross the road going east with hounds about 5 minutes behind. The fox kept going east for a while, then doubled back and circled

for the horses, a terrific burst followed to the eastern end of Scotch Valley. Here they checked and Huntsman-Master D. Lenehan moved them cross-country to Mathews' Farm, where they were again cast and drove a hard line the opposite direction of the valley.

Dr. Glover, riding George Gable's Highway Man, alias Tiny, found the big board and post and rail fences of Scotch Valley a bit tricky in the snow. At the Brush Mountain road, hounds were checked and then moved into the Halow Farm where a sketchy line was followed north-westward to the Baronner Farm. These runs had required 3 hours and here hounds were met by the van and taken home.

All the members of the Frankstons were pleased to have Mrs. Vandt of Sewickley with us today, and she reports a great liking for the Frankstown country. Riders were met at the Club House by Mr. and Mrs. Hostler and Mr. and Mrs. Slutker for a delightful stirrup cup and hunt breakfast.

Needless to say, every field was re-galloped and every fence re-jumped at the party. It was wonderful sport in spite of the not too good footing.—C. E. M. Jr.



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Nov. 2 Eglinton Hounds met at 2:30 p.m. at Sprucewood Farms on Steele's Avenue in Markham Township, Ontario, Canada. Mrs. H. A. McLean served refreshments to the small Field before they moved off. The Master, Maj. Charles Kindersley, took the pack east of the C. P. R. tracks and commenced to draw upwind through Hills' valley into Dr. Bruce's. Within 5 minutes, a fox was afoot which gave an interesting piece of sport for some 45 minutes. Hoping for a view, your scribe had slipped away to watch the meadow lands of Bruce's valley and though my guess had been right, Charlie, following the river bank, managed to glide through the pasture unobserved. Presently the pack, in full cry, swept down the valley to cross the lane and drive through Nathanson's swamp and loop up through the Morrow farm to come at fault in a ravine north of Dr. Bruce's wood lot.

The Master left them alone for a few minutes and then cast them back toward Marrow's where an earth was known to exist. Beckford was reluctant to come away and he later was proved to be right for the line was found again close to his point of interest in the ravine. The pack streamed away east to the railway tracks and then right-handed back into Bruce's valley where they lost. The Field was held up in getting to them by fall wheat and it is possible this fox went to ground.

The Master made a wide cast to the east into Hills' section of the valley and hounds spoke again with their voices ringing up out of the cedar swamp just over the road from Maj. Charles Baker's. This could have been the first fox but it seems likely that it was another. He came up onto the top land and was viewed crossing Steele's Avenue into the Wort's property. This one disappeared mysteriously up near Duncan's and after trying for him awhile, the pack was taken south to try Harrison's Bush near the hunt club stables. Now after 4 o'clock, the Harris fox was found above ground and was viewed by some car followers near the school house. Hounds ran him for about 15 minutes but found the scent difficult through a field of dry plow and the Master, feeling all had had enough for the day, lifted hounds and took them home.—Broadview.

clied through the woods, covered with dry leaves. Hounds lost him for a few minutes there. It wasn't long before they picked the line up again and headed west and put him to ground where we had found, giving us a run of about 40 minutes.

As we moved to another cover, we came across Dr. Daniels, who had viewed a fox 15 minutes earlier. Hounds were put on the line and it looked like we were off again. Instead, we just had a burst and hounds couldn't straighten out the line. As it was getting late and some people hadn't gotten to the polls to vote, we called it a day. All felt confident that we'd be back for more sport in our favorite country because Dr. Daniels told us he sees foxes almost every evening on his rides.

L. H.

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Surrey To Arapahoe

Continued from Page 6

November 14:

Fox Run Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parish, Jr., was the meeting place. It rained very hard until 5:00 a. m., and no doubt this had driven most of the foxes to their dens. We hacked out Baxter Road and cast in the south end of Von Gal's swamp. As hounds entered the swamp, three deer, two young does and one very large buck, decided it was no place for them and loped out through the riders with no hounds in pursuit. Three very young hounds started on the fourth deer but were stopped by the whippers-in. We drew Meadow Lane where a fox was viewed near Charles Nichols' barn but this one dropped in an earth without offering any sport. We drew over the Ryder farm where they found and raced over Starr Ridge, crossing the road near Mr. Bech's and went on over Starr Lea.

As we were about to enter Vreeland's swamp a big doe ran down the same path that the fox had run so we lifted hounds and worked over towards Brewster. When two more deer jumped out in front of hounds, we again lifted them and worked back towards Wayne Huson's where we again found and viewed a deer to our right (no hounds followed). We crossed Hardscrabble Road and ran fast to Wendell Cowles' rocky ledge and marked in. One field from the earth we viewed another very large deer quietly heading towards Rock Ridge; hounds did not bother their heads about this one. This was the ninth deer we had viewed during the morning, more than we had seen all season.

November 17:

We met at Hilltop Farm and hounds were cast in the large Tompkins' swamp. It was a nice sight to see the 23 couple spread out and search this swamp. In the lower end on Harry Caeser's property, Banjo opened up on Reynard and the whole pack joined in a great chorus as they drove this big red out the west side of the swamp and on over the old Winters' property, running the city wall for over a mile to the open country overlooking the N. Y. Central R. R. tracks. After about an hour they marked their fox in under a rocky ledge in Harry Caeser's woodland.

A second fox was found in Charles Wallace's meadow and after getting straightened out, he ran over and we viewed this big red as he came out to the road near Bogtown. He ran along the road for about a half-mile and then confined his running over the Woolworth and Purdy Farms for about 2 hours. Hounds, horses and riders had had enough for one day and when they made a loss in very heavy undergrowth on Woolworth's farm, we had a good excuse for calling off and hacked back to the kennels.

November 19:

Hounds met at Waterfall Farm,

like to climb up and lie in your lap. As he weighs about 1,250 pounds, it might be inconvenient. He went beautifully, over rough country and ditches, slipped through woods and dense plantations, through hedges and narrow paths. His gaits and general demeanor were all that could be desired. Suddenly he was confronted with a low panel—about eighteen inches. He was nonplussed. He finally got his front feet over and didn't know what to do with his back legs. He reminded me of Mr. Nutmeg's famous horse.

"My brown 'oss is a noble leaper, and never gave me a fall in his life—; but he has got a hawkward trick (though he clears everything with his forelegs in capitol style) of leaving the other two on the wrong side of the fence; and if the gate or stile happens to be in a sound state, it is a work of time and trouble to get his hind legs over."

It appears that our horse came from County Meath and was an accomplished bank and stone fence jumper. The horse goes up with his front legs out, hovers at the top, changes leads and pops off on the other side. He had never in his life

the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Browning. The thermometer registered 20 degrees at 5:30 a. m. As we hacked through the countryside to the meet, small ponds were frozen over and as the frost left the ground, it left everything very dry. While several of the members passed up the day for football and motorized over to New Haven to see Yale trounce Harvard, the faithful enjoyed four short fast runs. It was quite windy and hounds had trouble hearing the front hounds.

Our first fox was found in Spring Valley and ran fast to Ridgebury where a deer jumped out in front of the pack. We stopped them immediately and drew over Dongle Ridge and found near an old barn foundation and ran about 10 or 15 minutes before our pilot went to ground. Our third fox was found in Ross' swamp, was viewed running through the Angus cattle and popped in an earth under a large rock before it was fairly started. Our fourth and last fox was found in Dongle Ridge Farm when the huntsman's horse, Little Gus, almost stepped on a very large red napping in a briar patch. He streaked out with the entire pack running him by sight. After about 30 minutes they marked him "to ground" in an old stone drain on the former Shelp place about 100 yards from the new Brewster-Danbury highway.—C. H.

before encountered a panel. The last I heard he was doing well at school and learning to fold up his legs. A more gentlemanly and affectionate horse I have never met.

It was quite a change to get back to the Arapahoe. The first time I went out we had a tearing run of upwards of an hour. The weather was balmy and the country was dry, but the hounds were never better. They stuck their noses in the dust and went like mad. It took a good horse to stay up. Out of a field of 40 about 12 were up after the first 25 minutes.

I missed the last two hunts, but I understand they were equally good. Unfortunately I have been laid up since with what the doctors call "paroxysmal auricular fibrillation". I imagine it is what used to be called

"pseudo angina." It hurts like everything but comes from outside the heart. Mine came from nerves—getting enraged over our pusillanimous attitude towards the Chinese Communists. I am hunting again tomorrow on the children's hunt we are just setting up.

So heres to "the 'oss, the 'ound and the sound of the 'orn."



Classifieds

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Berryville, Va. 15 cents per word including address, minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after the Friday preceding publication.

For Sale

HORSES

Cleveland bay hunter, 16.3, 8 years. A good safe hunter over 4'; hunted with the Meadowbrook Hounds 3 seasons. Owner giving up hunting on account of ill health. Can be seen at Moorehead Bros. Daisy Hill Farm, Brookville, L. I. by appointment only. Tele: Brookville 5-1875. 11-18-4t chg.

Brown weanling filly, by By Jiminy—Glenarna, by *Challenger II. John A. Talbott, Middleburg, Va. Telephone Middleburg 3822. 11-4t chg.

Special Xmas Auction, Wednesday Dec. 14, 6:30 P. M. at The Padock, Route 38, Moorestown, N. J. Hunters, jumpers, saddle horses and ponies. Special—Outstanding jumping pony and Pretender, a top open horse. A good collection of about 50-head will be sold. Don't miss this opportunity to buy a nice horse or to sell a good one. "Where People Meet Good Horses." Phone Moorestown, N. J. Phone 9-0572-R-2. Leonard A. Duffy. 12-2-2t chg.

Seven-eighths Canadian-bred 6-year old bay gelding, 16.0 hands. Out of McNeill mare, by Khorasan. Has shown and won at Royal Winter Fair. Owner going to Europe. Apply Mrs. R. R. MacDougall, 6080 Gouin Blvd., West Saraguay, Near Montreal, Canada. 12-2-2t chg.

Heavyweight hunter, 17.0 hands, 10, bay gelding. Hunted by lady 6 seasons with recognized hunt. Sound in every respect. Excellent jumper. Price \$1500. Box DB, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 12-9-3t chg.

Black Jade, Thoroughbred stud, 8 years, 16.1, potential open horse. Now being schooled over 4' fences. Gentle and going sound. Reasonable, no papers. Frank Palermo, 5115 Grafton Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio. Tel: Melrose 1061. 1t pd.

One large 7-8 bred chestnut broodmare. Eight years. By Koodoo. Also 2 of her get (suckling and yearling by Clock Tower). Cheap. Clark Burnett and Son, Box 112, Dryden, Michigan. 1t pd.

Brown 4-year-old registered Thoroughbred gelding by War Peril. 16.3 1-2. Good conformation. Has been shown and hunts quietly. Box DA, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. or Phone Washington D. C., Executive 7760, Extension 74. 1t chg.

Black Thoroughbred gelding, 16.1, excellent manners. Been shown by a junior, perfect for Macay classes. Good hack. Cedarledge Farm, Back Lane, Wethersfield, Conn. 1t pd.

Clifton's Peggy, brown Thoroughbred mare, 8 years old. Qualified hunter suitable for a lady, by the noted hunter and jumper sire, Coq d'Esprit. Has been hunted 3 seasons in Virginia and is a winner in horse shows. Can be seen at Clifton Farms, Berryville, Va. Norman Haymaker, agent, Berryville, Va. 1t chg.

PONIES

Shetland, all black, under 10 hands. Looks like an animated toy, yet can win jumping classes as well as hacking. Goes like a hunter. Nine years old. Gentle, good mouth, absolutely sound, good looking. \$200. Write McSherry, 3232 Garland St., N. W., Washington 8, D. C. 1t pd.

DONKEYS

Sicilian donkey, yearling jenny, great pet. Mexican donkey, to foal in December. Rides, drives. T. B. Wildes, Slade's Corner, No. Dartmouth, Mass. 12-9-2t pd.

TRAILER

Two-horse trailer, 4 wheels, new tires (650 x 16, 6 ply), electric braker removable partition, padded stalls, screens, ventilators, 30-gal. water tank, stove, ice box (ice), sink, bed, running lights, house lights, closets, finished interior, good condition. Price \$900.00. Easy Acres Stable, West Ghent, New York 1t chg.

DOGS

Norwich (Jones) Terriers, P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Virginia.

Four Fawn Boxer puppies, registered, ears clipped. Finest breeding. Whelped September 22nd. \$125. Mrs. Allen G. Dunnington, Montebello Farm, Orange, Va. 12-9-2 chg.

Christmas Present. Three Norwich Terrier puppies. Whelped August 21st. Mrs. W. Haggan Perry, Telephone Charlottesville, Va. 3-0838 or write Cobham, Va. 12-9-2t chg.

OIL PAINTINGS

Attention horse lovers! Original oil paintings of horses. Beautifully executed. \$50 to \$75 each. Photos on request. Liwyn, Box 591, DeSoto City, Florida. 12-2-5t chg.

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Enjoy your farm? Why not have a professional motion picture made of your farm showing your house, children, animals, fields and woods. A wonderful record of your enjoyment of country life can be produced on 16 mm film, by Rural Pictures Division, United Videogram, Inc., 11 East 47th Street, New York City. Write today for details. 1t chg.

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SHOWING

Spectators and Contestants Enjoy Sandhills Gymkhana

The Tarheel

A good crowd, beautiful weather, well filled classes and a smoothly run off program of interesting events, made the Sandhills first gymkhana of the season, held at the Carolina Ring (Pinehurst, N. C.) on Nov. 27, quite a success. Preceding the classes, a pet show was held which had a most unusual array of pets and animals.

The first class, handy jumpers, proved to be most unique and interesting for its 15 or more entries. The rules for this class were also a little out of the ordinary. The course of 8 jumps, consisting of various fences, striped poles and barrels of all colors, were equipped with balloons. There was a line of balloons tied on one jump, some were in a row about 6 or 7 feet on the other side of the jump, and there was a line of these balloons on each side between various jumps. Faults were not to count—the only number of balloons burst in the process of going around the course. Amazing as it seemed, these did not "pop" as readily as one might suspect. After a jump-off between Miss Joan Walsh on Stonybrook's Red Fox, Miss Peggy White on Rick Coker's Big Caesar, and Hobby Hobson riding The Rover from Starland Stable; Joan and Red Fox had annihilated the least number of balloons and so were awarded the blue. The other ribbons were pinned in the order mentioned above with Stonybrook's Leo 4th.

The knock-down-and-out which resulted in a jump off at about 5'-0", once more found Miss Joan Walsh and Red Fox victorious. Close behind for the red was Ed Daniels on Lakelawn Farm's Milkyway. Both jumping classes were well filled and there were a number of very good performances.

The open horsemanship class was won by a young visitor, Miss Berkley Jennings, who came down from Charlottesville, for the Thanksgiving holiday. Little Berkley really did a good job of riding as did her sister Penny, who was 3rd. The red was awarded to Rick Coker.

The program ended with a golf game played on horseback which was greatly enjoyed by the spectators.

SUMMARIES

Handy jumpers—1. Red Fox, Stoneybrook Stable; 2. Big Caesar, Rick Coker; 3. The Rover, Starland Stable; 4. Leo, Stoneybrook Stable.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Red Fox, Stoneybrook Stable; 2. Milkyway, Lakelawn Farm; 3. Scotch 'N Soda, Starland Stable; 4. Nylon, Mr. and Mrs. William Tate.

Open horsemanship—1. Berkley Jennings; 2. Rick Coker; 3. Penny Jennings; 4. Louise Coker.

Judges: Miss Ann Burns and Gene Gowing.

Royal Winter Fair

Continued from Page 3

standing. There were 18 entries in each class. All showed size, substance, and type there was not a bad one in the lot. Each one showed the makings of a middle or heavyweight, and some undoubtedly will develop into top conformation hunters.

Owners of colts lacking in size and substance selected the Half-bred riding horse section. These are judged not as saddle horses but as being suitable to develop into good hacks, and some might well make good hunters. Quite a few were by Hackney horses with too upstanding a carriage to make hunters but which will possibly make good jumpers. This alternative has done more towards making farmer breeders size up the potential qualities of their colts, and make suitable selections for their mares, than any project ever attempted in Canada.

The ultimate of hunter breeders is to win the Governor General's Cup for 3-year-old Half-breds shown on the line. Past winners have proven their right by developing into top flight hunters and show horses. To those interested in young hunters this class is perhaps the most important at the Royal. The conditions are that entries must be bred in Canada and be either by a Thoroughbred horse or out of a Thoroughbred mare.

It meant a great deal to Maj. Clif-

ford Sifton to see Sifton Stables' Royal Chief pinned on top in a good class of 14 colts. Not only because the Governor General's cup is the classic for Canadian hunters, but because this fulfilled his ambition, and gratified his ideas in breeding Thoroughbred mares to French coach stallions. Maj. Sifton has been persisting with this cross for several years despite disparaging voices from several sources and a few not encouraging specimens. The disappointing colts came from Half-bred mares, however, and Royal Chief's victory, along with the success of younger colts of similar breeding in the Light Horse Improvement Division, more than upheld his argument.

SUMMARIES

November 14
Horses, suitable to become a lightweight hunter—1. Flagalla, J. Elliot Cottrell; 2. Khoramont, Longmeadow Farm; 3. Golden Magic, Mrs. Hugh Wilson; 4. Echoette, S. L. Stanley; 5. Royal Velvet, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown.

Horse, suitable to become a middle or heavyweight hunter—1. Barlight, J. Elliot Cottrell; 2. Gold Pin, J. Elliot Cottrell; 3. Star Gailey, Stuart H. Fleming; 4. Pall Mall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveless; 5. The General, Mrs. V. J. Blackwell.

Jumpers open performance, open to all—1. Planet, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stratas; 2. Chelena II, Chilean Army Horse Show Team; 3. Bruce, Irish Army Horse Show Team; 4. Panama, E. H. Cudney; 5. Highland Lad, C. L. Robins.

Novice heavyweight hunter—1. Viceroy of Cork, Cardy Farms; 2. Barlight, J. Elliot Cottrell; 3. Gold Pin, J. Elliot Cottrell; 4. Pall Mall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveless; 5. Briar Hill, H. A. Knight.

Novice middleweight hunter—1. Beau Val, Walter A. Arenz; 2. Heklist, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacKendrick; 3. Star Gaiety, Stuart H. Fleming; 4. Heather, J. Elliot Cottrell; 5. Golden Magic, Mrs. Hugh Wilson.

Jumpers open performance for horses—1. Wheatsheaf, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stratas; 2. Flying Saucer, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Chassels; 3. The Snip, Norman Dennis; 4. Honeycombe, James Stoddart; 5. Lucky Six, W. C. Chisholm.

November 15
Children's jumper—1. Watchout, W. S. Houlding; 2. Transit, R. H. Rough; 3. Silver Heels, Beth Tillman; 4. Fern, Frank Errico, Jr.

Junior jumping stake—1. Going Up, R. Deauville; 2. Kingston, R. H. Rough; 3. Watchout, W. S. Houlding; 4. The Witch, A. D. Ness; 5. Sporting Miss, W. S. Houlding.

Military two and two—1. Arete, Hattuey, Capt. Col. Humberto Mariles; 2. Rocket, Capt. Ruben Uriza, Mexican Army Horse Show Team; 3. Clonibret, Bruree, Kinsale, Capt. W. B. Mullins; Capt. M. G. Tubridy, Irish Army Horse Show Team; 3. Cacique, Cueca, Salitre, Capt. Ricardo Echevarria; Lt. Luis Riquelme, Chilean Army Horse Show Team; 4. Peggy, Dragoon, Reject, Major Charles Baker, Jr.; Lt. W. R. Ballard, Canadian Equestrian Team.

\$1,500 Burton Canadian-bred hunter stake—1. Winston, Walter A. Arenz; 2. Play Boy, J. Elliot Cottrell; 3. State Fair, J. Elliot Cottrell; 4. Kando, Edward Cooper; 5. Teddy, Brooklands Stable.

November 16
The James Widgery Memorial Trophy, Canadian-bred hunter—1. Winston, Walter A. Arenz; 2. Killarney Girl, Hugh M. O'Bryne; 3. State Fair, J. Elliot Cottrell; 4. War Mond, E. H. Cudney.

Military handy course—1. Hattuey, Capt. Ruben Uriza, Mexican Army Horse Show Team; 2. Chilena II, Major Pelayo Izurieta, Chilean Army Horse Show Team; 3. Arete, Capt. Col. Humberto Mariles, Mexican Army Horse Show Team; 4. Condor, Lt. Luis Riquelme, Chilean Army Horse Show Team.

Aeneilus Jarvis challenge trophy, corinthian—1. Gold Lode, Cardy Farms; 2. Maple Leaf, Helen Ferguson; 3. Rocket, Major G. T. Gayford; 4. Daleraker, Yellowknife Stables; 5. Winston, Walter A. Arenz.

November 17
Pair performance—1. Entry, Cardy Farms; 2. Entry, Judge G. A. P. Brickenden; 3. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McLean; 4. Lucky Lady, Royal Scott, A. R. Timms; 5. Entry, H. C. Sterne.

Military fault and out stake—1. Hattuey, Capt. Ruben Uriza, Mexican Army Horse Show Team; 2. Jarcho, Lt. Joaquin D'Harcourt, Mexican Army Horse Show Team; 3. Malpo, Major Pelayo Izurieta, Chilean Army Horse Show Team; 4. Lough Neagh, Capt. W. B. Mullins, Irish Army Horse Show Team.

\$1,500 Perry hunter stake—1. Daleraker, Yellowknife Stables; 2. War Bond, E. H. Cudney; 3. Entry, J. Elliot Cottrell; 4. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cleland; 5. Times Square, Cardy Farms; 6. Entry, A. R. Timms; 7. Entry, H. C. Sterne.

Knock-down-and-out jumping stake—1. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 2. Panama, E. H. Cudney; 3. Roger II, Judge G. A. P. Brickenden; 4. Atomic, Cardy Farms; 5. Planet, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stratas; 6. Manicero, Capt. Oscar Cristi.

International Challenge Cup, hunter, any weight—1. Jervis Bay, Cardy Farms; 2. War Bond, E. H. Cudney; 3. Times Square, Cardy Farms; 4. Daleraker, Yellowknife Stables; 5. Admiral V. E., A. R. Timms.

Military stake 21 stake—1. Cacique, Capt. Ricardo Echevarria, Chilean Army Horse Show Team; 2. Chilena II, Lt. Riquelme, Chilean Army Horse Show Team; 3. Arete, Capt. Col. Humberto Mariles, Mexican Army Horse Show Team; 4. Kinsale, Capt. M. G. Tubridy, Irish Army Horse Show Team.

Jumping stake—1. Roger II, Judge G. A. P. Brickenden; 2. Planet, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stratas; 3. Toreno, E. H. Cudney; 4. Skip Across, Canadian Equestrian Team; 5. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 6. Toss Up, Mrs. C. R. Robins.

November 19
Triple bar jumping stake—1. Flying Colors, Cardy Farms; 2. Planet, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stratas; 3. Entry; 4. Going Up, Yvonne McMillen; 5. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 6. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick.

Open lightweight hunter—1. Maple Leaf, Helen Ferguson; 2. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cleland; 3. Victory, Mrs. Robert C. Egan; 4. Harkaway, Yellowknife Stables; 5. Flint, Walter A. Arenz.

The President's \$1,500 jumping stake—1. Panama, E. H. Cudney; 2. Raffles II, Mrs. Dorinda Hall-Holland; 3. Little John, Timber Top Farm; 4. Atomic, Cardy Farms; 5. Lucky Six, W. C. Chisholm; 6. Planet, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stratas; 7. Entry, A. C. Texter; 8. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 9. Entry, C. L. Robins; 10. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro.

International individual military champion—1. Arete, Col. Humberto Mariles, Mexican Army Horse Show Team; 2. Hattuey, Capt. Ruben Uriza, Mexican Army Horse Show Team; 3. Star Gaiety, Stuart H. Fleming; 4. Pall Mall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loveless; 5. The General, Mrs. V. J. Blackwell.

Jumpers open performance, open to all—1. Planet, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stratas; 2. Chelena II, Chilean Army Horse Show Team; 3. Bruce, Irish Army Horse Show Team; 4. Panama, E. H. Cudney; 5. Highland Lad, C. L. Robins.

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Novice middleweight hunter—1. Beau Val, Walter A. Arenz; 2. Heather, J. Elliot Cottrell; 3. Jervis Bay, Cardy Farms; 4. Arva, H. A. Knight; 5. Topmount, Major M. Gutowski.

Open heavyweight hunter—1. Viceroy of Cork, Cardy Farms; 2. Limerick, E. H. Cudney; 3. Daleraker, Yellowknife Stables; 4. Eglington, Cardy Farms; 5. Times Square, Cardy Farms.

The George W. Beardmore memorial challenge trophy, working hunter, amateur owner up—1. Times Square, Cardy Farms; 2. Penny, Sifton Stables; 3. Rocket, Major G. T. Gayford; 4. Raffles II, Mrs. Dorinda Hall-Holland; 5. Root Beer, Judge G. A. P. Brickenden.

Military knock-down-and-out stake—1. Arete, Col. Humberto Mariles, Mexican Army Horse Show Team; 2. Hattuey, Capt. Ruben Uriza, Mexican Army Horse Show Team; 3. Chilena II, Major Pelayo Izurieta, Chilean Army Horse Show Team; 4. Star Cliff, Lt. Tom Gayford, Canadian Equestrian Team.

Jumping sweepstakes—1. Roger II, Judge G. A. P. Brickenden; 2. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 3. Planet, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stratas; 4. Little John, Timber Top Farm; 5. Black Watch, Mrs. Don J. Ferraro; 6. Toss Up, A. C. Texter.



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THE CHRONICLE

November 23
Model hunter—1. Daleraker, Yellowknife Stables; 2. Flagalla, J. Elliot Cottrell; 3. Bridgetown, Sifton Stables; 4. Winston, Walter A. Arenz; 5. Gold Lode, Cardy Farms.

Lady's hunter—1. Gold Lode, Cardy Farms; 2. Winston, Walter A. Arenz; 3. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cleland; 4. Arva, H. A. Knight; 5. Royal Son, Brooklands Stable.

Thoroughbred hunter—1. Gold Lode, Cardy Farms; 2. Daleraker, Yellowknife Stables; 3. Victory, Mrs. Robert C. Egan; 4. Flint, Walter A. Arenz; 5. Golden Magic, Mrs. Hugh Wilson.

President of the United Stables of Mexico trophy, open jumpers, F. E. I. Rules—1. Roger II, Judge G. A. P. Brickenden; 2. Kinsale, Irish Army Horse Show Team; 3. Planet, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Stratas; 4. Queen Sabe, Roger C. Young, Jr.; 5. Bambi, Carabineros Chilean Team; 6. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 7. Panama, E. H. Cudney.

International officers' team challenge trophy—1. Entry, Mexican Army Horse Show Team; 2. Entry, Irish Army Horse Show Team; 3. Entry, Canadian Equestrian Team.

Judges (Hunters): The Right Honourable Lord Allerton and Bernard E. Hopper. (International Military classes): Donald S. Umphrey, John C. Cakebread and John W. Murdoch.

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START OF A LONG LAKE TRAILS ASSOCIATION RIDE, (left). Leon Warner (in front—laughing); Cockey Pierson (non-rider stands by); Mrs. Charles B. Sweatt; Col. Ralph Bitler (toward rear of van); Emmett Lonergan (with glasses—in front of Mrs. Sweatt near van); Miss Julia Warner, daughter of Leon Warner (at left—half turning around); George Pratt (on horse facing camera, back of Leon Warner); Stuart Wells (present president—in background with hunting cap and glasses. His son, Jimmy, stands beside him). (Norman Viken Photo). In the picture to the right we see the first secretary of the association, now a director, Lyman Wakefield, Jr. giving the rest of the Field a lead as they approach the jump quietly.

Long Lake Trails Association

Riding Cross-country Over Beautiful, Well Paneled Terrain Draws Enthusiastic Support From Twin City Horsemen

Nancy S. Lane

The saying "the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man" was certainly true on Nov. 25 when I rode cross-country with members of the Long Lake Trials Association. Although my feet were numb and a mild snow storm was in progress, I had a wonderful ride! Guy Enos loaned me a black 3-year-old which could jump like a bird and had the disposition and way of going of a rocking horse, so all in all it was a perfect day! The country, which is twenty miles from Minneapolis, Minn., is the Aiken Woods—rolling Virginia countryside and parts of Wyoming all rolled into one. It is well paneled and has gates as well, so, be the rider a hunter or hacker, he can enjoy riding over the terrain.

The Long Lake Trials Association was formed four years ago by a group of enthusiastic horsemen who decided "to promote interest in equine sports and to provide trails, facilities, and mutual privileges in the restricted use of adjoining properties for cross-country riding."

Emmett Lonergan, was the first

president. Stuart Wells was made vice-president, Lyman Wakefield Jr. secretary, and Kenneth Bollum treasurer. These men deserve a great pat on the back for all of their work in organizing this Association.

The ground work of this organization was laid by the late Albert Crosley who was one of the founders of the horse activities in the Twin Cities. Albert was one of the first city dwellers to heed the call of the country and until his death, four years ago, he gave his unlimited time and energy to promoting interest in riding. He developed the Woodhill Country Club riding trails, which the Long Lake Trails have now supplemented, and many more miles of good riding country.

After Albert's death, the Long Lake Trails Association took up the good work of contacting the farmers, and getting permission to panel and ride over the land. Emmett Lonergan (now the owner of Hilario), Stuart Wells, Guy Enos, and Lyman Wakefield Jr. have been most instrumental in increasing the interest of the farmers in the ac-

ivities of the community. At first, quite a few were very uncooperative about having riding trails over their land, as they remembered a few instances of unclosed gates or fields newly planted, being carelessly ridden over. Fortunately, these mistakes are in the past, and the farmers now all ask to have their land included in the rides. Each fall a Farmers' Party is held by the Association to stimulate the farmers' good will. In fact, it has proved to be so successful, that at the last picnic the farmers outnumbered the riders three to one. It shows how convincing a good party can be!

In the four years of existence the presidents have been Emmett Lonergan, Lyman Wakefield, and Stuart Wells, who has served two years. These gentlemen are all enthusiastic riders and enjoy the twice a week rides—business permitting. It is hoped by all concerned that some day some fairy-godfather will see fit to present this deserving organization with a pack of fox hounds. The country has foxes galore and they practically have their ear to the ground waiting for the first "tally-o"!

The Field, which meets every Wednesday afternoon and Sunday morning has an ardent following: Leon and Mary Warner and their two hard riding daughters; Mardie Sweatt and her two accomplished boys, Harry and Charlie; George Pratt, who used to hunt in the home of hunting, Ireland, and who is always looking after the riders who

need a little reassuring; A. C. Fellows and his family; Peggy Carter (Woogie to Chronicle readers) who has been riding Emmett Lonergan's young filly by Blonde Knight to perfection; Addison Lewis, the Squire of Long Lake; Grace Lindley—when she isn't hunting in Maryland, Virginia, or England; Cockey and Charles Pierson and their good family; Mary and Ed Wells; Guy Enos, who never misses a day and who has done such a swell job of public relations with the farmers; George Kingsley, The Squire of Kingslea; Leonard Carpenter and his daughter, Nina Anderson; Phoebe Kobbe, whose Mr. Rex is pouting now that two children have entered her life; Martha and John Daniels who sometimes come over from White Bear; and, before school starts, Glenna Millard and her sister Jo-Jo, and Zandra Morton. Sheila Hollern and her good little jumping horse make it every Sunday, as does Kit Crosby. These two gals think school is a waste of time when riding is in the wind. Colonel Ralph Bitler and his good Sun Valley are newcomers this year and are great additions to the group. There are many more who come along now and then for a good ride with congenial souls. These riders are like eating candy—one bite leads to another and you decide once in a while isn't enough, so you become a joiner—and as Fred Watson in "Hunting Pie" says, "All you require to buy a hunter is a recognized bank and a cheque book!"—which just goes to show that one thing leads to another.



MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATION riding around A. C. Fellows' lake at Long Lake, Minn.

(Norman Viken Photo)

Polo In and Around New York

Squadron A Draws Near Capacity Crowds; Brooklyn's Squadron C Opens Its Doors To Polo For First Time Since 1938

Bill Goodrich

Squadron A continued to attract a near capacity house for the 3rd week running on Dec. 3 and Squadron C, Brooklyn, swung open its doors to polo for the first time in a championship season since 1938. Twelve hundred fans saw the Squadron A doubleheader. Eight hundred watched the Squadron C inaugural.

The Squadron A attendance is running close to 125 percent ahead of last year for the three week period. Bigger and better polo is the reason. Squadron C will not be open for play on December 10, as a previous commitment had been made for a two-day horse show.

An upset was scored in the second game of the Squadron A doubleheader. The 16-goal Long Island side—Billy Rand, Billy Nicholls and Johnny Pflug—as smooth a combination as we have ever seen in action, won over the 17-goal Squadron A team. Paul Miller, Al Parsells, and Walter Nicholls were the losers. In the opening match, Zenas Colt's Commonwealth trio outpointed the Squadron A Blues, 13-9. Herb Pennell and George Haas were teammates of Colt's Walter Devereux, Bob Ackerman and Fred Zeller were the victims.

In Brooklyn, the Brooklyn Polo Club—Hayward Headden, Ray Harrington, and Charles Leonard—stopped a combination wearing the Squadron C colors, 10-6. Emilio Tagle, Chilean player, Lt. Bud Heatley, and George C. Sherman, Jr., were the losers. The Horseshoe Polo Club of Long Island walloped the Rumson Polo Club, 19-6, in the first game in 12 years at the Brooklyn Armory. Archie Young, and Mike and Joe Rizzo were the heavy attackers. Charles Whitney, John Burns, and Dick Metcalf were the startled losers.

Tom Boylan and the amazing Lyman T. Whitehead, Jr., chairman of the Squadron A polo committee, refereed the Squadron A twin bill. Captain B. T. Tierman and Henry Untermyer were the arbiters at Squadron C.

Long Island matched Squadron A to a 5 to 1 lead entering the second period but before the period ended the teams were tied at 5-5. Counting the 4 consecutive goals made in the second period, the 6 straight in the third, and another one to start the final period, Long Island tallied 11 consecutive goals before Squadron

A could find its scoring range again. Ackerman escaped serious injury in the 3rd period of his match when he was hit under the left eye lid by a high mallet in a scrimmage to the left of the Park Avenue goal. He was unable to continue, as the eye closed immediately, and Rand took his place to round out 6 periods of polo for the evening.

Colonel Hubert C. M. Howlett threw out the first ball to start the Squadron C season. The teams gave Col. Howlett a mallet salute before starting hostilities.

Buddy Combs, 8-goal player, who played with the Meadow Brook Club four in the series in Buenos Aires last month, made his New York indoor debut, December 10. He led his West Orange team into action against a high-goal Squadron A side.

Indoor Polo Group Elects Officers and Makes Plans For Year

Bill Goodrich

Hard working George C. Sherman, Jr., treasurer of the U. S. Polo Association, was returned as president of the indoor group at a dinner-meeting at the Union Club, New York. The get-together, the largest in ever so long, drew delegates Bill Uihlein of Milwaukee, and Fred Ivory of Detroit.

The newly elected officers include Walter B. Devereux, executive vice-president; William H. Nicholls, vice-president; Paul Miller, secretary, and Joseph Olmsted, treasurer.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cognell and Williams represented the inter-collegiate group at the session. The championship Miami University team and the New Mexico Military Institute, though they were not represented, are likely entries in the inter-collegiate championship starting in March in the Northeast area.

Preliminary plans also were discussed for the 1950 national championships, which last year were held in Chicago, in April. Inter-city league matches will begin in November, the games being played at Squadron A.

Other officers elected were Elbridge T. Gerry, honorary president, and Major-General Joseph A. Teece and Lyman T. Whitehead, Jr., vice presidents.



THE JOHNSON BROTHERS—(l. to r.) Ben, Bob and Collister—rode as Ellistan against the Squadron A Regulars in the 24th opening of the Squadron A indoor championship season on November 19. Ellistan, the estate belonging to the Johnson boys' father, was named for Ellistan Boy killed during a New Jersey Hunt Cup meet on the Johnson's grounds. Ben starred at Princeton, and Bob and Collister at Yale.

(Bob Olen Photo)

Columbia, S. C., Polo Fields To Be Ready For Play In 1950

Culver Academy Polo Team Defeats Cornell By Score of 19 To 12

I. L. Kitts

Culver Military Academy Polo Team (Culver, Ind.) invaded Cornell's home territory (Ithaca, N. Y.) on November 19, and in a wide open game defeated the Big Red team from Cornell by a score of 19 to 12.

The outlook was bad for Culver in the first period when with Cornell leading 4 to 0, Bobby Schless rode into a back shot and was hit in the right eye with a mallet, necessitating a repair job of 5 stitches. Schless returned to the game, however, and sparked the Culver contingent into a remarkable recovery which left Cornell gasping at half-time with the score standing 12 to 4 against them.

Gray did a magnificent job keeping the back door closed, and set up numerous goals for Schless and Belling with his long back shots.

Belling stayed out in front throughout the game and pushed through 6 goals from the number 1 spot; while Schless, with one eye completely closed in the second half, was deadly accurate with the hard angle shots and rode his opponent out again and again to permit Gray to come through fast to tally for Culver.

Perfect team work and accurate timing paid off for the Culver cadets to the tune of 19 to 12 as the final whistle blew.

	Goals
Belling	6
Schless	6
Gray	6
Pony	1
	19

	Goals
Laimbeer	3
Emerson	5
Grano	3
Morgan	0
Biehler (subst)	1
	12

CHRONICLE QUIZ



WHAT IS A ROCKING CHAIR HORSE?

- (See drawing.)
- What is the meaning of "moved on the line"?
- What is a Yakima?
- What is the meaning of "to hairpin" a horse?
- Name 3 famous stallions produced by Lord Derby's mare Selene.
- What kind of a horse is known in the southwest as a Bayo Coyote?

(Answers on Page 23)

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In the Country



NATIONAL FIELD TRIAL

This is the week of the United States Open Foxhound Field Trial being held this year at Florence, Alabama. For the man who is 100 per cent concerned with the improvement of hound breeding, it is a most interesting event. To begin with it costs \$50 to enter a hound and all the money is spent in providing hound judges of exceptional ability. There is an honest and determined effort during these 4 days to pick out the best hound in America. There is no bench show, no social side to the hunt, but there are hounds brought from the Pacific and Atlantic Coast and from many other places a long way from Alabama. This trial would be an inspiration to many Masters of organized foxhunting. If more went, it might influence the M. F. H. A. to developing a field trial as well as their bench show, a very helpful thing for foxhunting. The M. F. H. this year at the National is that good Tennessee foxhunter, Mason Houghland, whose Hillsboro Hounds provide fine sport around Nashville.

A VERY SPORTING LADY

Every once in a while, a real dyed in the wool foxhunter arrives in a hunting country, settles down with a horse or two in a small hunting box and enjoys himself. This would happen more often, if more people had the time but one needs a certain amount of leisure, a certain amount of capital, but above all an independent train of mind, gumption and a real love of the sport of foxhunting.

The latest one of these sporting individuals to come to our attention is Margaret Leonard. After living in Wyoming for a number of years, which may be a great state for ranching, but a poor one for foxhunting, Miss Leonard has retired to Middle Tennessee for the sole purpose of foxhunting. She bought herself a Thoroughbred off the track and is devoting all her time to hunting and to teaching children to hunt. She is as keen on the line of a fox as a champion Walker hound and rides like Austin Brown on Bluish when hounds go way. Miss Leonard sets a fine example in a state where foxhunting is as much a national sport as following the Dodgers is in Brooklyn. This department wants to take time off to congratulate a grand foxhunting lady and wish her the very best of sport. She has gone to a good place to foxhunt, Brentwood, Tennessee.

CANADIAN COLT TO THE U. S.
Morton "Cappy" Smith was a visitor to the Royal and has brought a 3-year-old colt back to the States. This is a big, bold looking, growthy fellow that should shape up into quite a horse. He was purchased from the Sifton Stables, is a "Canadian Hunter", being by Le Fils Poyal out of a Thoroughbred mare and so is by the same horse as the colt that won the Governor General's Cup for the Sifton Stables. The colt is named Royal Sovereign and was shown by Major Clifford Sifton in the Governor General's Cup. Major Sifton considers him an even better prospect than the colt that won. Royal Sovereign was even bigger than the winner but more coltish and not as well finished. We wish Mr. Smith good luck with this fellow and Canadians will be watching The Chronicle for further information on the horse's career.

—Broadview.

COL. WALL'S RUNNING HORSES

That fine horseman and enthusiastic student of Thoroughbred pedigrees, Colonel John Wall, has just published a good book called Famous Running Horses. Colonel Wall is down in Carolina now where he will spend the winter preparing another book on judging the Thoroughbred, the material for which he is gleaned from many of the trainers wintering around Aiken, Camden, Southern Pines and elsewhere in the Carolinas. Famous Running Horses is very much up to the high standard John Wall set himself in first publishing Thoroughbred Bloodlines.

A West Pointer, with an army man's devotion to detail and a cavalry officer's devotion to horses, he was before retiring, Chief of the Remount Service and Commanding Officer of the Remount at Front Royal, Virginia. Published by the Infantry Journal Press, Famous Running Horses includes a large percentage of the famous running horses of all time. It is not only a history of the Thoroughbred, but it is also a horseman's keen observations on the results achieved by the Thoroughbred breeding industry as portrayed by the great products in horse breeding from the days of racing as a pastime to the modern business version.

KESWICK'S IDEA TEAM

President George Barkley of the Keswick Hunt and Alexander Rives, M. F. H. are doing a real job this season in furthering their organization. Starting out with an antique auction, the proceeds of which went on a percentage basis to help the hunt treasury, they are now staging hunter auction, just before Christmas. Hunters, good ones, are always hard to find and real honest to goodness hunter auctions, staged by a hunt, are not held very often. This is strange, too, because the hunt is the logical sponsor for such an event in every hunting country and as long as those in authority exercise their screening privileges, such auctions can be of immense assistance in turning up hunters for those who are particularly interested. Mid season is not a bad time, either, as some foxhunters have had their favorites go wrong and need something right away. Ideas like these are good for foxhunting generally. Some gentleman awhile ago wrote a book, "Ideas Have Legs" and it is true, good ideas travel far and have far reaching consequences for the good

of many more people than the original sponsors. Messers. Barkley and Rives make a good foxhunting team.

HORSEMANSHIP PLUS

Irish Jockey Martin Molony who has returned to his native country (had a field day on November 26 at Trodstown Park, Navan Island). He rode the winners in the first five races on a card which consisted of 3 steeplechases and 3 hurdle races. If the conditions for the sixth race had not called for amateurs to ride Jockey Molony might have swept the board.

PASS OUT TO CANADA

Pass Out, bay 1937, (*By Pass II —Spree, by High Time) which formerly stood at Mrs. Marie A. Moore's High Hope Farm, The Plains, Va., has been leased by S. G. Darlington, Trafalgar Farms, Oakville, Ont., Canada. Pass Out was the sire of five 2-year-old winners in 1949 and will stand at a \$250 fee. Other stallions at Trafalgar Farms are Fenelon, Flares, and Chop Chop.

TO EACH HIS OWN

Vernacular as such is a funny thing. Every profession, business, and sport has a language all its own, quite unintelligible to the uninitiated. But we wonder if any other group have as many dialects as horse people. If you talked to a percheron breeder about chuckers, or mentioned hames to a polo player, they would eye you as though you had addressed them in Choctaw. To carry the theme even further, though the Thoroughbred doubles in brass both in the hunting field and on the race track a very different lingo prevails. If a race tracker asks you if you have seen his yoke around he is NOT referring to a team of oxen. No indeed, he's looking for what the hunting man would call a martingale. And when an exercise boy mentions his webbing he isn't talking about spiders activities in the tack room. No indeed, it's his stirrup leathers to you pursuers of Reynard. And as for ponies! The horse show rules may define them as "14.2 and under", but on the race track they come 17 hands or better, anything not a race horse being yclept a pony. Ask a race tracker for the loan of a sheet and he'll think you want to make your bed. His horse wears one under the nomenclature of night-blanket. And when a trainer says he's just gotten some new plates he hasn't bought his wife a tea set, merely invested in some horse shoes. If he tells you he needs a guinea desperately he's not trying to put the bite on you for the loan of some English currency, he wants a groom. On hearing him referring to roping a horse you probably have visions of western prairies and herds of wild mustangs pursued by cowboys with lariats. However, he's only going to lunge one of his charges. Ah well, to each his own, and everyone knows you don't blow the horn on a stock saddle.—L. P.

KING'S PLATE

In 1950 the primary Canadian Classic, the traditional King's Plate, promises to hold the richest purse ever raced for in the dominion.

At the annual meeting of the Ontario Jockey Club, the share holders voted that the King's Plate for next year's running will be increased to \$15,000 added, over this year's \$10,000. This will bring the purse to approximately \$20,000, plus the 50 guineas the gift of His Majesty the King.

The directors of the Ontario Jockey Club have decided to revert to the original conditions of this, the oldest continually run race on the North America Continent. This is to the effect that horses must remain in Canada as 3-year-olds to train for the Plate. In recent years, some horses have undergone winter preparation for this classic, run in May, by going to warmer climates in the U. S. A. It is considered in the best interests of developing good Canadian colts to return to the old conditions so that all owners of Plate candidates will have the same advantage and the King's Plate can be maintained as a truly national feature.

At the annual meeting four other important races for Canadian-bred horses were also increased in value.

Canada has experienced a most successful season during the past year. Betting has been up and purses are continually increasing.

—Broadview.

WELL TAKEN CARE OF

An old time jumping rider tells of attending a small "bush" meeting in his youth where he was offered the mount on a chaser of very dubious reputation. Being anxious to get established as a rider, he was ergo climbing aboard everything offered without too many questions. Knowing the horse was a bad jumper, he approached the owner-trainer in the paddock with some trepidation, and was slightly surprised to see the gentleman clad in raiment of a somber hue, instead of the garish plaid usually affected by the brotherhood. It did not help his morale any to be told in unctuous tones, while being thrown up on the beast, "Now, my boy, I am the leading undertaker in this town, and I shall see that you are WELL taken care of." P. S. The horse got around the course.—L. P.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. One with easy gaits.
2. Show ring specifications require a horse to be moved on the line, i. e. led with a lead line so as to show his way of moving.
3. An Indian pony.
4. To mount.
5. Hyperion, *Sickle, *Pharamond II.
6. A dun horse with a black stripe down the back.

HUNTING PESTS

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		Drift.....	Selene
	War Flower.....	Man o'War.....	Swynford
		Crotala.....	Santa Cruz
			Fair Play
			Mahubah
			Black Toney
			*Herodias

ACE ADMIRAL

- Won Sunset Handicap, 1-5/8, New World's Record.
- Won \$100,000 Santa Anita Maturity Stake, 1-1/4 in 2:02-1/5.
- Won Inglewood Handicap, 1-1/16 in 1:42-4/5.
- Won Travers Stakes by 10 lengths, 1-1/4 in 2:05.
- Won Lawrence Realization Stakes, 1-5/8 in 2:44-1/5.

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WAR FLOWER by **MAN O'WAR** is out of a Black Toney mare, Crotala that produced the winners Boat Man and Pinnace, also the dam of Boat, the dam of the stakes winners Rampart and Noble Hero. This is the family of *Herodias, dam of 3 stakes winners including Pilate. *Herodias is the great granddam of Cosmic Bomb and other stakes winners.

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